

In Slimy Black Avalanche

Welsh Mining Town: 200 Feared Dead



Aberfan relatives await word

A GENERATION BURIED

ABERFAN, Wales (CP)—Thousands of rescue workers toiled frantically through tons of oozing coal slag today in search for possible survivors of a slide that buried a school and several homes, virtually wiping out an entire generation of young children.

As the rescuers, many relatives of missing or dead children, groped desperately through the coal waste and slime they were faced with the threat of a new avalanche.

The remains of an 800-foot man-made mountain of coal waste that had smashed the school and at least 14 homes Friday was still moving. If it came down, the diggers would be directly in its path.

Eighty-five bodies, 77 of them children, were recovered as rescuers worked under lights. Officials feared the death toll would reach 200.

'Fight Against Time'

"It's a fight against time," a civil defence official said. "The slag heap at the back of the school is still moving."

There was confusion whether any had been found alive. One report said three children were found alive. Another said one had been found. But there were also denials from official sources.

A police spokesman said: "I have no knowledge of this at all at the moment."

As women wept and men clawed at the slag—oozing over the valley streets like thick black molten chocolate—an air of resignation filled the village. Rescue organizer Ron Hicks announced: "There is no hope at all. Death came to most of these children almost immediately, by suffocation."

The mountain of coal waste, built over a half-century of mining, had moved without warning down a half-mile of mountain slope and virtually burying the school just a few minutes after the pupils had assembled for morning prayers. They were joyful, for in a few hours they were to begin a term holiday. (See also Page 21).

Hands Held in Death

Only a few escaped. The black slime unfolded the children huddled for protection. Some were found in death holding hands.

Men dug with anything they could find. Some clawed at the debris until their hands were covered in blood. Though Wales was accustomed to violent death, the coal pits had brought no tragedy as bewildering as this. This time it was not the fathers but the children—most between the ages of 7 and 11—who were destroyed.

The Queen expressed her sorrow and Prime Minister Wilson made his way to the floodlit disaster scene. But none exemplified the human sorrow more vividly than the eight-year-old girl, waiting at the black tomb for hours for her twin sister to appear. Or the father digging with fury and crying: "By God, I've got three boys down there."

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Rescue workers frantically dig into mine waste at crushed Welsh school



Prime Minister Wilson views rescue operations

'Yesterday, Today and ...'

ABERFAN (UPI) — Black from head to toe with coal dust and mud, Pauline Evans sat on her front step with her hands clasped to her head, weeping.

"We could hear the voice of a little girl, but couldn't see her. We could not get at her, because there were other children with her — if we moved anything, everything would collapse on them."

Mrs. Evans' voice remained low, steady. Her words came slowly, as though the full impact of the tragedy which wiped out nearly a generation in this Welsh coal mining town Friday had not yet sunk in.

Mrs. Gwyneth Davies, whose house backs onto the street where the school is located, happened to be near a window.

"I heard a rumble and looked out of the window. I saw the mountain had covered the school," she said.

It was as simple as that. Stephen Owen Davies, a Labor Party member of Parliament for the region, groped to find words for what he saw:

"Oh dear — it was indescribable. I saw scores of

houses, some with a slimelike river running through them. This is terrible, terrible ..."

"It makes it worse when you know everybody, as I do."

On the walls of one of the classrooms which escaped destruction and was turned into a medical centre hung brightly colored posters the children themselves had done.

One, in bright red and yellow capital letters, read: "Yesterday, last night, today, tonight, and tomorrow."

For many Aberfan children, perhaps the tot who proudly and carefully crayed that poster, that tomorrow never came.

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Tragic Day

From AP, CP

Landslides, floods and accidents took their toll around the world Friday.

● In Mexico, 150 inhabitants of a small village 126 miles north of Tampico were swept away in the Soto la Marina River flood.

● Landslides in west Java caused the death of 16 persons and the destruction of dozens of houses. Heavy rains made mountain areas hazardous.

● Five miners were killed as a shaft fell in on them near Sydney, Australia.

● One man was killed and nine injured at Shawinigan, Que., when the roof of a civic centre under construction collapsed.

● In Vegreville, Alberta, one man was killed and eight others injured when a concrete roof under construction on a water reservoir collapsed.

Communist Pow Wow Breaks Up

MOSCOW (AP) — A summit conference of nine Soviet bloc countries ended Friday with a vague statement that the Communist leaders had discussed international problems and seen Soviet rockets and military power.

Communist sources said the Viet Nam situation and China's obstruction of aid to North Viet Nam were the main topics discussed.

The communique confirmed that the leaders watched the launching Thursday from the Soviet space centre of unmanned satellites.

Bonneville To Tap B.C. Power

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Pedestrian Killed

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Vote Decision In CBC Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Labor Relations Board Friday ordered a vote among 1,594 CBC employees to settle a certification battle between two unions.

The employees now are represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical, Stage Employees, but the rival Canadian union of Public Employees has applied for certification.

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Mounties Pinned Down

Body in Street for Hours

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask. (CP) — A part-time constable who never saw the need to carry a gun was shot dead Thursday night and lay in the street for seven hours while residents of this quiet little town watched helplessly, fearing to come under the fire of his assailant.

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Leadership Proposal Supported

FREDERICTON (CP)—Dalton Camp said Friday "support has been almost unanimous" so far from Progressive Conservative party members, who he feels have understood his call for regular reassessment of the party leadership.

The national Conservative president told a news conference he takes no poll as he campaigns to make his position clear and seeks advice and judgment.

Mr. Camp said he will stand for re-election as association president at the national party convention in Ottawa Nov. 13-16. If he had been wrong in his

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Publisher Strikes Back at Nugent

Press Freedom Defended



Mansfield

Names in the News

Jayne Outbares Carroll In Festival Skin Stakes

SAN FRANCISCO — Actress Jayne Mansfield reigns as the skin stakes winner for the 10th annual San Francisco Film Festival with *Carroll Baker* a close second.

The festival opened with a premiere showing of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" with star *Zoe Lister-Jones* on hand. But Jayne didn't even make the premiere.

Instead, she showed up at pre-film party wearing a black enrobe gown split on the sides from top to bottom. Criss-crossed bits of tape kept the gown together to hide a small percentage of busty Jane.

Miss Baker arrived for the opening in a pink sheath which was about 90 per cent transparent from the waist up.

CANTERBURY, England — Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the 80-year-old former "Red" Dean of Canterbury, is reported gravely ill in hospital after a fall.

PARIS — Baron James de Rothschild, 70, has married a 29-year-old movie house usherette. He met his bride, Yvette Choquet, at the Paris Cinema where she worked.

TORONTO — The trial of William John Beattie, Canadian Nazi leader charged with using language likely to stir hatred, has been adjourned in magistrate's court until Nov. 25.

JOHANNESBURG — Dutch translations of three American novels, *Grace Metalious'* *Peyton Place* and *Return to Peyton Place* and *Norman Mailer's* *The Deer Park*, have been banned in South Africa.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Actor Walter Slezak wept as he watched his daughter Erika make her professional stage debut in the title role of Sophocles' *Electra*. "She is a very talented child," said Slezak after his daughter won bravos for her performance in the Greek tragedy.

COPENHAGEN — Denmark's Princess Benedikte, 22-year-old daughter of King Frederik and Queen Ingrid, will probably become engaged to German Prince Richard Zu Sayn Wittgenstein-Berleburg, informed sources say.

COPENHAGEN — The wedding of Princess Margrethe, heiress to the Danish throne, and French diplomat Count Henri de Monpezat, has been postponed to June 10 from May 27, the Danish court has announced. This will enable the princess's younger sister, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, who is expecting a baby in May, to attend.

NEW YORK — Two paintings by the late Sir Winston Churchill have been sold to a New York gallery for \$28,000 at Park-Bernet Galleries' first large auction of modern paintings and drawings this season.

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Montrealers Vote Sunday

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Accusing Mr. Pepin of "the worst kind of yellow journalism," Mr. Graton said the reporter had written in Le Droit Oct. 14 that the Conservatives are plotting to keep the Canadian Navy British and Protestant to keep the Irish and Roman Catholics out of it.

Mr. Nugent also said Mr. Pepin had made a scurrilous attack on him by writing that he had been directed during an attack on Defence Minister Hellyer from the public gallery by retired Rear Admiral Jeffrey Brock.

Admiral Brock said Mr.

Pepin's allegations were slanderous and "totally and completely without foundation."

Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux delayed his ruling on Mr. Nugent's motion to study precedents.

His decision is expected Monday.

Sheppard Trial Starts Monday

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dr. Samuel Sheppard will climax his 12-year battle with the courts Monday when he goes on trial for the second time in the 1954 slaying of his first wife, Marilyn.

Selection of a jury is scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. Judge Francis Talty will preside.

'Saddest Day'—Mayor

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten black-draped fire trucks Friday carried the bodies of 10 dead firemen to a final tribute reserved for those men who give their lives in the line of duty.

Twelve firemen perished here Monday night when the floor of a blazing Manhattan building collapsed, burying them.

The grim procession along Fifth Avenue bore the bodies before at least 15,000 firemen and police from across the United States and Canada and

past many New Yorkers who paused to pay silent tribute. With muffled bells tolling, the engines rolled to St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Cathedral and to St. Thomas Episcopal (Angli-

can) Church where the families of the fallen men waited. The men were buried with full departmental honors.

Mayor John V. Lindsay called this "the saddest day since I've been mayor." He marched with New York Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery in the grim procession.

Behind them came a guard of honor, a phalanx of muffled drums and then fire engines. Services for the two other victims will be held separately.



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Duty of the Press

A GROUP of Victoria merchants has accused the press of slanting the news in reference to the current economic situation and of talking up a depression.

The Daily Colonist, as a member of the local press toward which this indictment is apparently specifically aimed, refutes the charge of slanting, and rejects the implication that it has in any way exceeded its duty in reporting in its news columns the statements by government leaders, industrialists and economists that the country is in grave danger from inflation and spending beyond its means.

It is the duty of any newspaper to present the warnings which have been made to the public of the danger of allowing a booming economy to get out of hand.

Finance Minister Sharp had this in mind when he introduced his 1966 budget with its 5 per cent reclaimable industrial tax, and other restraining measures.

During the summer the frightening rise in the cost of living together with alarming wage concessions brought many people, including the Daily Colonist, to the way of thinking that something had to be done, and done quickly, towards holding the line.

Even in ebullient British Columbia, the government has halted a number of its capital projects, and since the election Premier Bennett has told industry and labor they must refrain from further extravagances and in an attempt to hold a costs at a competitive level has urged overtime be kept to a minimum.

It can hardly be said in reporting these views this paper has exaggerated the situation. Maybe the reverse.

The news columns of this and other newspapers reflect the opinions, not necessarily their own, of people in public life who are qualified to make them.

It is quite possible that such warnings may encourage people to spend a little less freely than they have been doing, but it is wise to oppose the mass of expert opinion that restraint is necessary?

If newspapers attempted to insulate their readers from depressive news, they would be failing signally in their duty. Temporary restraints may be annoying but they are better than ignoring the situation and risking danger of an old time "bust."

Try Us Out

IN A RECENT address to University of Toronto engineering graduates, former trade minister Mr. George Hees expressed the view that the Canadian people deserve to be taken into the confidence of the nation's political leaders far more than they have been in the past.

As examples of the effectiveness of the straightforward approach, Mr. Hees cited three instances: the collapse of the American economy in the 1930s; the radio fireside chats given by President Roosevelt to the American people during financial panic and near-"blood, sweat and tears" speeches given by Sir Winston Churchill in the dark days of 1940, and the declaration of the United States policy regarding Russian missile base in Cuba by President Kennedy in 1962.

"These three leaders," he said, "told their people of the grave situation which their country faced and minced no words about the part their countrymen would have to play in meeting the situation. As you know, the response in every case was magnificent."

Mr. Hees pointed out that although Canadians had not had crises of equal magnitude "we have faced serious situations in the past, and we will face them again in the future."

He added: "I have been convinced by my years in public life that if you are honest with the people of this country, they will respect you for it, and will react as you would wish them to."

There is a great deal of merit in what Mr. Hees has to say and it is to be hoped that his suggestion will not fall upon deaf ears among the leaders of governments and political parties in our country.

For far too long the men who seek to lead this country have concentrated on trying to be all things to all men rather than facing the people with the facts.

Apparently our politicians believe that we Canadians haven't the guts of either an Englishman or an American when it comes to facing up to the problem.

Perhaps the time has come for them to try us out.

Futile Exercise

YEAR AFTER YEAR in those enlightened countries which possess the means of mass communication the people have been encouraged periodically to hope that the powers will find some formula for restriction of the nuclear arsenal.

And year after year these hopes have been dashed, and the world still lacks even a semblance of control over nuclear proliferation.

The fine words of the United States ambassador to the United Nations, Mr. Arthur J. Goldberg, and the equally sincere utterances of the Soviet representative, Mr. Nikolai T. Fedorenko, somehow fall short of impressing the world which has too frequently been deluded.

The general public has reason for cynicism when statesmen declare that prospects are improved for an agreement on a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear arms. The people very much doubt that any treaty will guarantee either abatement of experiment in nuclear weaponry or the spread of these dreaded tools.

There was a time when control might have been possible; but now too many nations possess the nuclear capacity for any agreement at New York to prevent their developing it.

Even in the unlikely event of an early understanding between Russia and the United States, there is nothing to prevent China, for example, from arming herself with nuclear bombs—which she is undoubtedly doing at the moment. For that matter, any one of a score of nations could build a secret nuclear arsenal.

There is certainly no harm in trying to reach some sort of disarmament agreement, but before it can be effective the whole thinking of mankind must radically change.

Or else we must accept a brutal alternative: a union of powers actually prepared to use the ultimate weapon in order to enforce the law against it.

On the basis of this sort of argument the discussions at the United Nations assume an aspect of futility.



Only in the West a Few Regrets

Khrushchev Is Still Alive But Dead, While Stalin Is Still Dead But Living

By PETER WORTHINGTON
from Moscow

It was quite a day, that Oct. 15 of two years ago.

History did a kind of backflip and a lot of things happened at once.

In Britain the Labor party won an election and a Yorkshire accent moved into No. 10 Downing St. A lot of old school ties began gloomily to wonder if this was to be the final setting of the sun.

In China, on that day, an atom bomb was exploded and the world's nuclear club was expanded by one — the meanest, maddest, most menacing guy on the block.

And in Russia, in one of those lightning moves, Nikita S. Khrushchev became an instant antiquity.

Of the three events Khrushchev's was the most unexpected — and the most absolute.

On Oct. 16 you couldn't find his name mentioned in any Soviet newspaper. His photograph had disappeared from Soviet bookstalls, his birth date was removed from official calendars, his books vanished from sale, his role in history was immediately expunged.

K was an unperson — unloved, unwept, unhonored and unnamed.

Today his still is. Even more so.

Now attacks against him and his policies (some of them, not all) are not mentioned as such. He is a part of Soviet oblivion. He is never referred to by name, only by euphemism.

K is identified by certain stock slurs: "Have-brained schemer... illogical actions and unrealistic... half-baked planning... and impulsive amateurism... subjectivism... phrasing-mongering, reformism and boasting."

K's fate is a hazard of Soviet politics — and he is lucky, after all. He was only moved to the side and not six-feet under. His successors showed a quality of mercy, even though it was a bit strained.

No one who knows the facts of this rise from nothing to everything can feel too much pity for Comrade K.

In his time no one was more relentless and ruthless in subservient adoration of Stalin than Khrushchev — the one-time whip-hand of the Ukraine.

And therein lies the irony.

K's great, single contribution as far as we in the West are concerned, was his denunciation of the "crimes of Stalin" in 1956, whereby he took Russia off its collision course with the West and put it on the path of co-existence.

Khrushchev — the man who made Stalin's name a dirty word, the man who banished his corpse from Lenin's mausoleum, the man who began rehabilitating some of the purge victims — is today in more disgrace than Stalin.

Curiously and frighteningly, Stalin seems to be making something of a comeback.

Despite all the abuse against him during the past decade, Stalin still seems revered by certain elements in power. Certainly more than K is.

"Intellectuals" and various progressive liberal elements in Russia, artists, writers, professors and scientists, are concerned about these apparent moves to restore Stalin to some sort of pedestal.

What is happening isn't yet clear. But certainly he is not as deeply buried as was once thought. The words of Yevgeny Yevgenyevich, Stalin's Heir, have a pertinent and ominous ring:

Slowly the coffin floated by, its sides brushing the bayonets. But the man inside remained silent — threateningly silent. Suddenly clenching his fists, those embalmers flinched. While he pressed himself against the chains.

The world will probably be hearing more of Stalin in the future.

At the 23rd Congress in April, 1960, among some delegates was such a Moscow Party Secretary N. G. Yegorichev felt inclined to rise with assurances that: "Stalin is dead and will stay dead." He promised that there would be no return to the past.

But he wasn't as euphoric about this particular statement as were some Westerners. One of the weaknesses of the West seems to be that any declaration of intent, or a vague promise that coincides with what we want to hear, is quickly taken at face value and immediately considered to be a fait accompli. At that same time Communist Nobel Prize winner Mikhail Sholokhov delivered a delightfully Stalinist diatribe against those who dared oppose the harsh sentences to writers Sinyavsky and Daniel, who had anti-Soviet works smuggled to the West.

Stalin is no longer quite as unmentionable as he used to be — on the one hand, that U.S. combat troops are preparing to take a major role in the Viet Cong-infested Mekong Delta.

The word is out, too, that the number of American GIs in South Viet Nam will double within the next 15 months.

At the same time, President Johnson is on a trip to Manila, where an Asian summit meeting will be held later this month. And, the diplomatic airwaves are crackling with reports of new peace feelers.

On the home front, the White House is leading word that the expected tax increase next year may not be necessary, after all — and that it may even be feasible to give the old folks higher social security benefits.

In short, the president is still driving not only down the middle of the road, but along both sides.

He is striving mightily to be simultaneously a "hawk" and a "dove" in Viet Nam. And he apparently remains convinced that the secret to public support for the war lies in persuading the people to think about it as little as possible — and to concentrate instead on the goodies that the American economy hath wrought.

This has been the pattern ever since Mr. Johnson entered the White House. The record suggests that the deliberate cultivation of a business-as-usual atmosphere is neither good politics nor the best way to win a war.

All during the presidential election year of 1964, the infiltration of North Vietnamese "vops" into the south increased; the military situation deteriorated, and the Saigon government was in a state of perpetual crisis.

Mr. Johnson, pre-occupied with keeping his leash on the White House, postponed the hard decisions which had to be made until after the election.

Exploiting the national nervousness over Barry Goldwater's outspoken militancy, the president's own campaign oratory emphasized his restraint and desire to limit the war.

As the Republicans have properly reminded him, he made one speech castigating those who "call upon us to

Nevertheless, there is a feeling of nostalgia and a sense of personal loss with the exit of K. K's was a decade of flamboyance and a non-stop monologue. It was a decade of undignified indiscretion, of Soviet brinkmanship and Khrushchevian peace-mongering, of barnyard analogies and megalomaniacal meanderings.

It was a decade in which a human being ruled Russia — and in which Russia indicated it prefers its rulers to be more aloof and remote, to be vaguer and larger than life. Stalin is dead — yet he is alive.

Khrushchev is alive — yet he is dead.

Business As Usual

'Johnson's War' Policy Suspect

By ERNEST CONINE

LYNDON B. JOHNSON is the job that Asian boys should do. Mr. Johnson undoubtedly uttered these words in perfect sincerity at the time. Nevertheless, it is quite possible that the net effect was to lead Hanoi, Peking and Moscow into miscalculating that large-scale U.S. intervention would not be forthcoming.

In any event, it was sometime during this period that the Kremlin apparently decided it could safely step up its military aid to North Viet Nam, and throw its own prestige behind an ultimate Hanoi victory.

By the time President Johnson decided in February 1965 to bomb North Viet Nam and to send in Marine combat troops the Soviets were too heavily committed to back out, even if they wanted to. They still are.

Even after the massive commitment of U.S. ground forces was begun the following summer, the president hung back from frankly telling the country what the effort was likely to cost in money and lives.

He resisted all suggestions that he ask Congress for a resolution specifically supporting the escalation, and he never sought to instill a spirit of self-sacrifice on the home front.

Instead, the administration hid the staggering costs of the escalation until the basic "great society" legislation was safely passed.

Last January's budget message was a euphoric hymn which seemed to say that the Viet Nam war need not seriously inconvenience a nation as rich and powerful as ours. Despite recent inflationary problems, this is still the impression Mr. Johnson likes to leave.

Again, his motives undoubtedly have been good. He wanted to get his domestic program on the books while the getting was good.

However, the national mood of frustration and his own faltering popularity show that the president has paid a heavy price.

By playing the cards so close to his vest, he has absolved everybody else of responsibility. As a result, Republican militants feel free to call this "Johnson's war" and the pacifists get a more respectful hearing than they deserve.

The Communists, viewing the continuing disunity in the country, keep on underestimating the basic American resolve. Russia gets more and more deeply involved.

In the end, business-as-usual may turn out to be a prohibitively expensive way to fight a war.

(Los Angeles Times)

Hanoi Still Deaf

British Proposals A Basis for Peace

By NICHOLAS CARROLL

A DETAILED set of proposals for peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war, plus an invitation to Mr. Gromyko to join in reconvening the Geneva Conference on Viet Nam, was outlined at the United Nations General Assembly on October 11 by British Foreign Secretary George Brown.

He realized that his six-point plan was unlikely to be immediately acceptable in every detail. He said as much when he first launched it at the Labor Party's annual conference on October 6. No doubt he made the same point to Mr. Gromyko when they met in New York on October 9.

So Mr. Brown will not have taken too much to heart reports of a discouraging initial reaction from Hanoi.

He appreciated that North Viet Nam might not yet be ready to consider talks, or even talks about talks. This was clear from the references in his General Assembly speech. Speaking of Hanoi's past attitude, he said: "Let us not delude ourselves, Hanoi has in fact blocked the way to progress through negotiations and a political settlement."

Why, then, it might be asked, did Mr. Brown trouble to present an itemized plan, if North Viet Nam remained determined to gain control of the South by force, and if Hanoi was still convinced she would, in the end, succeed because she believed her staying power would prove greater than that of the United States?

There are several reasons for the British initiative. Obviously, Mr. Brown feels that the Viet Nam conflict is so full of danger that it is necessary to press ahead with positive and clear proposals for the kind of settlement which offers the only hope of an end to the war.

The plan is the latest in a series of initiatives taken over the past 18 months, beginning with the proposal to Russia in February last year that both Britain and Russia should seek the views of the powers which took part in the Geneva Conference of 1954.

Nothing came of this, and two months later Mr. Gordon Walker, the former foreign secretary, set off on his fact-finding tour of Southeast Asia. This, too, was unproductive, as neither Peking nor Hanoi would receive him.

Then, in June last year, the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference launched its four-member peace mission at Mr. Wilson's suggestion; but this, too, met with no response from Hanoi or Peking.

December, Mr. Stewart, the foreign secretary, while on an official visit to Moscow, appealed in vain to Russia to join in calling a peace conference.

Thus Mr. Brown's new initiative is in line with a consistent policy of applying diplomatic pressure on the Communist side, even though, on the face of it, the prospects remain unpromising.

Secondly, there is always the possibility that, just below the surface, pressures are at work within the Communist camp which could quite suddenly bring a change of attitude. So, for London, it is a case of "if at first you don't succeed..."

Thirdly, it is eminently understandable that Mr. Brown should, at the start of his exposure on the world stage, as it were, wish to project a clear-cut outline of British policy on what is probably the most crucial war-on-peace issue of our day. Nobody is in any doubt now about the continuity of British policy.

Further, it can be seen that the British ideas are both sensible in themselves and reconcilable with other proposals on the table, such as the United States' 14 points, the proposals of the 17 non-aligned nations, the ideas of UN Secretary-General U Thant, and a number of other suggestions.

On the other side, of course, stand Hanoi's five points with their emphasis on prior withdrawal of all American forces and abandonment of bases. A further reason for the British initiative is that, as Britain and Russia co-chaired the previous two Geneva South-east Asia Conferences, Mr. Brown would feel it right that he should press the Soviet foreign minister once more to join in reconvening the conference. If Mr. Gromyko were to do so, there should be in existence a set of British ideas formally tabled.

The point is that, as Mr. Brown said in his speech to the General Assembly, the only common ground there seems to be between North Viet Nam and the United States is the acceptance by both sides that the 1954 Geneva Agreements can be the basis of future political negotiations.

The British plan proposes a set of practical measures of a military kind: a halt to American bombing of North Viet Nam, an end to American military supplies to South Viet Nam, and a corresponding halt in the flow of North Vietnamese men and equipment to the South. All this is to be followed by a cease-fire.

Simultaneously there should be agreement on the principles of a political settlement, whose ingredients would include the holding of free elections in each half of Viet Nam, a general amnesty for Vietnamese participants, a free decision by both Vietnamese governments on the terms of unification, neutralization of both parts of the country, withdrawal of all foreign troops from both parts, and a reduction in the size of both sets of Vietnamese forces.

Finally, Mr. Brown deals with the highly contentious question of international inspection and control, international help in repairing war ravages, strengthening the present international control mission if need be, and the creation of an international peace-keeping force of the kind operating in Cyprus and Sinai.

The Communist side may not feel able to express interest in a plan of this kind at present. But when the time is ripe for talks — and it is the biggest "when" of world politics today — the British ideas may prove a valuable starting-point for negotiations. Mr. Brown has done wisely to table the proposals at the United Nations.

Weird Exodus

Sea Calls Lovelorn Eel-Dom

ONCE in the life of every female eel there comes an irresistible urge to go down to the sea again.

The time is autumn. Mature female eels in fresh-water rivers and lakes start feeding. In North America, their muddy-brown color turns almost black.

Then vast armies of eels wriggle towards their deep-sea spawning ground, the relatively quiet waters of the Sargasso Sea, between the West Indies and the Azores, the National Geographic Society says.

At the same time, European eels, their dark bodies turned silvery, are making a similar journey.

Reeling by day, moving at night, the eels head downstream all along the Atlantic coast of North America and down the rivers of Europe. So great is the urge to return to the sea that eels will slither a mile, more across dewy meadows to reach streams leading to salt water.

The females meet the male eels, which have reached maturity living near river mouths, and all swim to a place in the Sargasso Sea near Bermuda, saltiest spot in the North Atlantic. There, 1,500 feet beneath the surface, the eels spawn and die.

The place where American and European eels spawn was a complete mystery until recent times. For centuries scientists had speculated on the origin of eels.

Aristotle thought eels must be derived out of the bowels of the earth by some kind of spontaneous generation. Pliny the Elder, the Roman naturalist, believed that eels rubbed themselves against rocks; the pieces that scraped off their bodies came to life.

Others attributed the birth of eels to the dews of marshes or to horsehair that fell into water. As late as the middle of the 19th century, one author claimed that the "progenitor of the Silver Eel is a small beetle."

The riddle was solved by a patient Danish biologist, Johannes Schmidt. Searching the Atlantic diligently, Schmidt spotted thousands of eels in the infant stage. As he worked closer and closer to the Sargasso Sea, he found smaller and smaller specimens. Finally, in 1922, he announced that the Sargasso must be the breeding place.

A female eel releases as many as 10 million eggs. When the eggs hatch, the eels start life as transparent larvae only a quarter of an inch long.

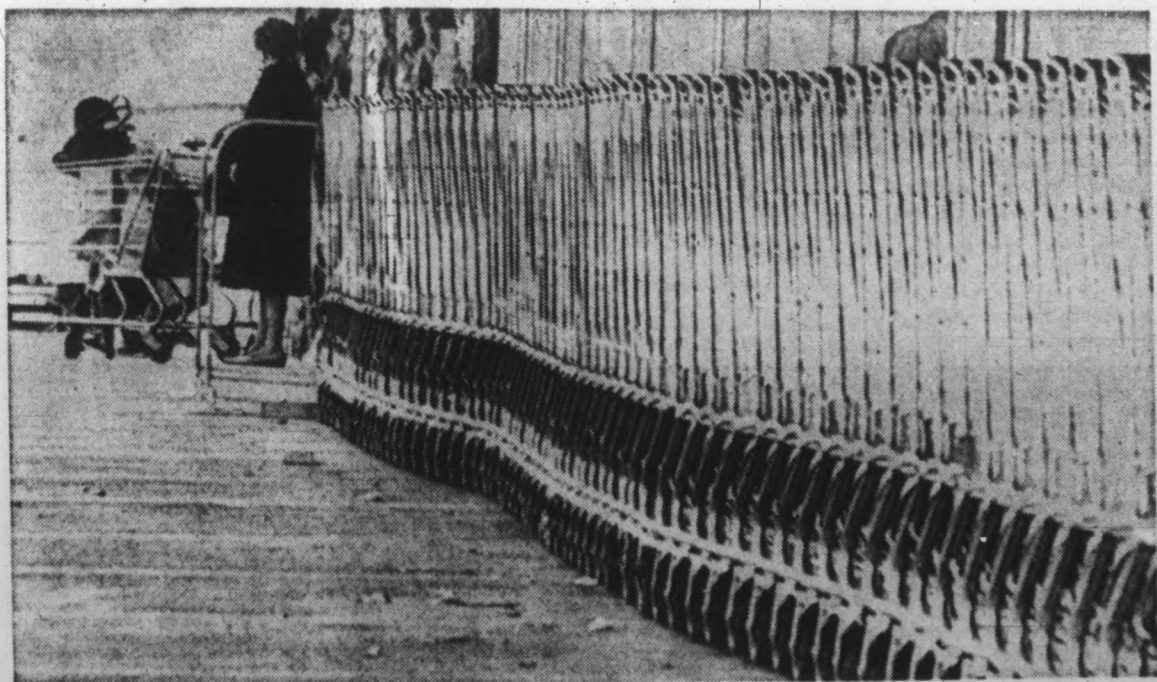
The flat, leaf-shaped larvae drift with ocean currents, feeding on algae and growing.

Though both European and American eels are spawned in the same area, each manages to find its way into the appropriate current. A year of swimming and drifting brings American eels to the coastline. It takes about two and one half years for the European species to reach the more distant shores.

Neither species develops into young eels, or elvers, until the coasts are reached. The females leave the males at river mouths and swarm up the streams. They remain in fresh water until they attain maturity in six to 15 years — ready to start their return journey to the sea.

From the Scriptures

Jesus said, As the Father knoweth Me, even so know I the Father: and I lay down my life for the sheep.—St. John, 10:15.



Grocery carts mute evidence of Denver action

Price War Next Threat

Denver Stores Cut Prices As Boycott Mushrooms

DENVER (UPI)—Five embattled Denver area supermarket chains slashed prices still further Friday in the face of a sustained boycott by thousands of organized "shop-elsewhere" housewives.

But what started out in Denver as a "shopping cart" war between housewives and the large supermarket chains and spread rapidly to other parts of the nation appeared to be shaping up Friday as a price war between the supermarket giants themselves.

Each of the five chains was running large advertisements in Denver newspapers, announcing drastic price reductions and vowing not to be undersold.

PARTIAL LIST

The housewives lifted the boycott against two of the supermarket chains after substantial price cuts earlier this week and at least one of them reported business had returned to normal.

Bacon was selling for 35 cents a pound in Denver—almost half of the pre-boycott price. Hundreds of other food items also were selling for substantially lower prices.

Mrs. Ruth Kane, president of the National Housewives for Lower Prices, told a news conference Friday her group was fighting not only for lower food

prices but for elimination of expensive promotion gimmicks such as bingo games and trading stamps. She said she also would like to see the supermarkets close on Sundays.

'NOT YET'

The boycott was launched in Denver Monday against Furr's, King Soopers, Safeway, Miller's and Red Owl. It was lifted later against Furr's and Miller's.

Miller's closed the day the boycott started and reduced its prices. Mrs. Esther Peterson, special adviser to President Johnson for consumer affairs, and Peter Barasch, staff director and counsel for the special house government operations subcommittee on consumer affairs, flew to Denver Thursday to open a three-day study of chain store pricing.

OTHERS START

Meanwhile, other housewives groups either had launched or were preparing to start boycotts against supermarkets at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Charlotte, N.C.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Casper, Wyo.; Dallas, Houston, Arlington and El Paso, Tex.; Baton Rouge, La.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Tulsa, Okla.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Racine, Grafton and Appleton, Wis., and at Anderson and Redding, Calif.

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Castlegar	— November 2
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Vernon	— November 7
Kamloops	— November 9
Dawson Creek	— November 14
Prince George	— November 16
Williams Lake	— November 18
Terrace	— November 21
Courtenay	— November 24
Nanaimo	— November 25
Abbotsford	— November 29
Vancouver	— December 1 and 2
Victoria	— December 5

to hear representations and recommendations from organizations and individuals concerning revisions to the "Municipal Act." Time and place of each meeting will be advertised at a later date in the local news media for each area.

For those organizations representing Province-wide interests, special arrangements will be made to hear their views at Victoria and Vancouver. Such organizations should prepare written briefs, a copy of each to be mailed to the undersigned not later than November 25th. The Secretary would also appreciate the earliest notification of intent to appear before the Committee to enable an orderly allotment of time.

Ian Dodds,
Committee Secretary.

'Frills' Up Prices

'High Living' Considered Real Problem

CALGARY (CP)—The president of the Canadian Cattle-men's Association has predicted the disagreement between women's protest groups and the

supermarkets will become a dispute between full-time housewives and wage-earning women. Gerald Guichon of Calgary, in a prepared statement, said working women have "demanded the stores handle foods that look as if they had never seen a farm."

"Naturally these cost more for labor in processing, for smaller packages, and for numerous other frills, not to mention evening shopping and all of these show up in the price tag."

MORE WILLING

He said the women organizing the protests are mostly housewives with families to feed and who are more willing to buy products as they come from the farm, to process them themselves and to eliminate the frills.

"In these circumstances the cost of food could be substantially reduced," Mr. Guichon said.

"Let's face it. The real problem is not the high cost of living but the cost of high living."

NEW GROUP

Meanwhile a new protest group, the Consumers' Food Price Protest Committee, agreed to continue its efforts to solve the cost-of-living puzzle in two ways.

Members are keeping records of prices paid in supermarkets and reporting back to the committee, and authorities concerned with all phases of food production, handling and selling will be invited to appear before the committee to answer questions.

Several people at the meeting suggested bulk buying as the answer to high costs.

But, said one housewife, "To provide my family with a well-balanced diet I have to buy small quantities of each product. When I do this, there is no money left over to buy in bulk."

Three Per Cent

Food Chain Reports Sales Drop

MONTREAL (CP)—Consumer boycotts at Steinberg's Ltd. supermarkets in the city this week have resulted in a three-per-cent drop in sales, Sam Steinberg, company president, said Friday.

Mr. Steinberg told a press conference his company has concluded that the only way to keep prices down is for the firm to produce the items it retails. He expected this would help reduce prices on some products by about 25 per cent.

Bread was selling at 23 cents a loaf and its price would have to be increased to 25 cents if it were not for the new Steinberg's bakery. Instead, his stores were able to sell bread for 19½ cents a loaf.

Mrs. Ursula Kreuger, president of the Montreal Inflation Fighters, an organization of boycott boosters, said Mr. Steinberg is underestimating the effects of the local boycotts.

"Steinberg's has definitely lost more than three per cent of its customers," she said.

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Seal Hunting

New Law Drafted To Curtail Cruelty

OTTAWA (CP)—New regulations have been drafted to curtail cruelty to Gulf of St. Lawrence fur seals during the annual commercial hunts, Fisheries Minister Robichaud told the Commons Friday.

The minister said the revised regulations have been sent to interested parties for comment. He gave no details.

However, he said the more complete regulations will ensure the federal government is taking all possible precautions against cruelty in killing. The government also had been adding personnel to enforce tighter supervision.

URGES ACTION

Mr. Robichaud disclosed the official moves on sealing after W. H. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) urged the government to take action. Mr. Herridge said the slaughter should be done humanely if it has to be carried out at all.

The two-year-old issue was given new impetus with the receipt by MPs of copies of an article on last winter's hunt by Brian Davies, executive secretary of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Mr. Davies visited the sealing grounds where he reported seeing a fully-conscious seal being skinned alive. He said other hunters on sealing ships were dragging live seals around with hooks in their jaws and bellies. Seals were clubbed senseless with blows to any part of the body.

REJECTS ABOLITION

In his Commons statement, Mr. Robichaud said he rejects humane society demands for an outright abolition of the seal hunt. Part of his duty was to protect the seal industry. He added that he could not accept the statements of Mr. Davies, who had made incorrect comments before. "I find him most irresponsible."

Later, replying to a plea by Conservative Leader Diefenbaker for effective action against cruelty, Mr. Robichaud said the cruelties have existed for generations, but only came to public notice in recent years. Cruel scenes reported in current pamphlets were limited to a few sealers in the hunt. New regulations would prevent such actions.

Earlier cruelty pictures that appeared in a German publica-

tion were put-up shots, Mr. Robichaud added. They were done when the seal season was not even open.

PROMISED BEFORE

Mr. Diefenbaker said he was gratified by Mr. Robichaud's plan to end the diabolical cruelties of the seal hunt. But such assurances were given twice previously, two years ago and a year ago.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) said he has received more than 400 letters, mostly from school children, protesting inhumane practices in the seal fishery.

David Groos (L—Victoria) said he has arranged to travel with the fisheries minister to the next hunt to see conditions for himself. He invited other MPs along.



Here Tuesday

Lovers of travel and adventure films are in for treat Tuesday when Col. John Craig presents his color show Mexico's Golden Beaches, at McPherson Playhouse. Col. Craig is well-known for his undersea photography and also as author. His book Danger is My Business was Literary Guild selection.

Guerrilla Mine Kills Nine

SAIGON (CP)—A home-made Viet Cong guerrilla mine burst in a village market in South Viet Nam's Mekong Delta Friday, killing nine persons and wounding 48.

Four of the dead were South Vietnamese soldiers and four were children, a military spokesman said.

The mine attack came as 1,000 persons milled through the market at the hamlet of Tra On, a few miles southeast of the provincial capital, Can Tho.

GRENADE THROWN

A terrorist grenade was thrown near Americans in the Chinese quarter of Saigon, known as Cholon. The grenade exploded, slightly injuring two South Vietnamese.

Only minor skirmishes were reported in ground fighting, while U.S. air raids continued at about the monsoon-slowed pace of the last few days. The U.S. command announced

the loss of two Navy A-4 Skyhawks from 7th Fleet carriers during 80 missions over North Viet Nam Thursday. Both pilots were listed as missing. This brought to 406 the total number of American planes announced lost over the North.

In a delayed report, the American command said that U.S. marines recaptured Wednesday an 87-foot South Vietnamese trawler which had been seized by the Viet Cong.

The marines killed one Viet Cong and captured six others in retaking the vessel. The rest of the 40-man Viet Cong platoon apparently escaped, taking with them the kidnapped South Vietnamese trawler crew.

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Tax Relations Meeting Topic

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial premiers conference, usually a three-day affair, has grown into a five-day conclave next week and it is expected to make basic decisions governing relations between the two levels of government for the next five years.

Prime Minister Pearson is scheduled to open Monday afternoon a two-day meeting with provincial government leaders on the subject of aid to higher education.

This will be followed Wednesday by a meeting of provincial finance ministers and treasurers with Finance Minister Sharp to lay the groundwork for new tax-sharing arrangements to come into effect next April 1. The tax-structure conference may spill over into Thursday.

TAX RELATIONS

On Thursday, Mr. Pearson will convene a full-fledged federal-provincial conference on tax relations which, it is hoped, will end Friday. But the premiers are free to add items to the agenda, which might force a Saturday meeting.

The federal and provincial finance ministers and treasurers began discussing the taxing powers and responsibilities in 1964, working against a deadline of next March 31 when the current tax-sharing arrangements end.

his tax-structure committee was to have submitted its final report to the prime minister and premiers by July 1, but the work isn't likely to be finished

much before final decisions are made on the new five-year tax arrangements for 1967-72.

Mr. Sharp submitted firm federal proposals to the conference at a Sept. 14 meeting, calling on the provinces to accept more responsibility for raising the money they spend.

HIGHER GRANTS

The change means higher grants for the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Manitoba. Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia would continue to receive no equalization payments. Saskatchewan would not qualify but would be given transitional grants to ease the loss of future equalization payments.

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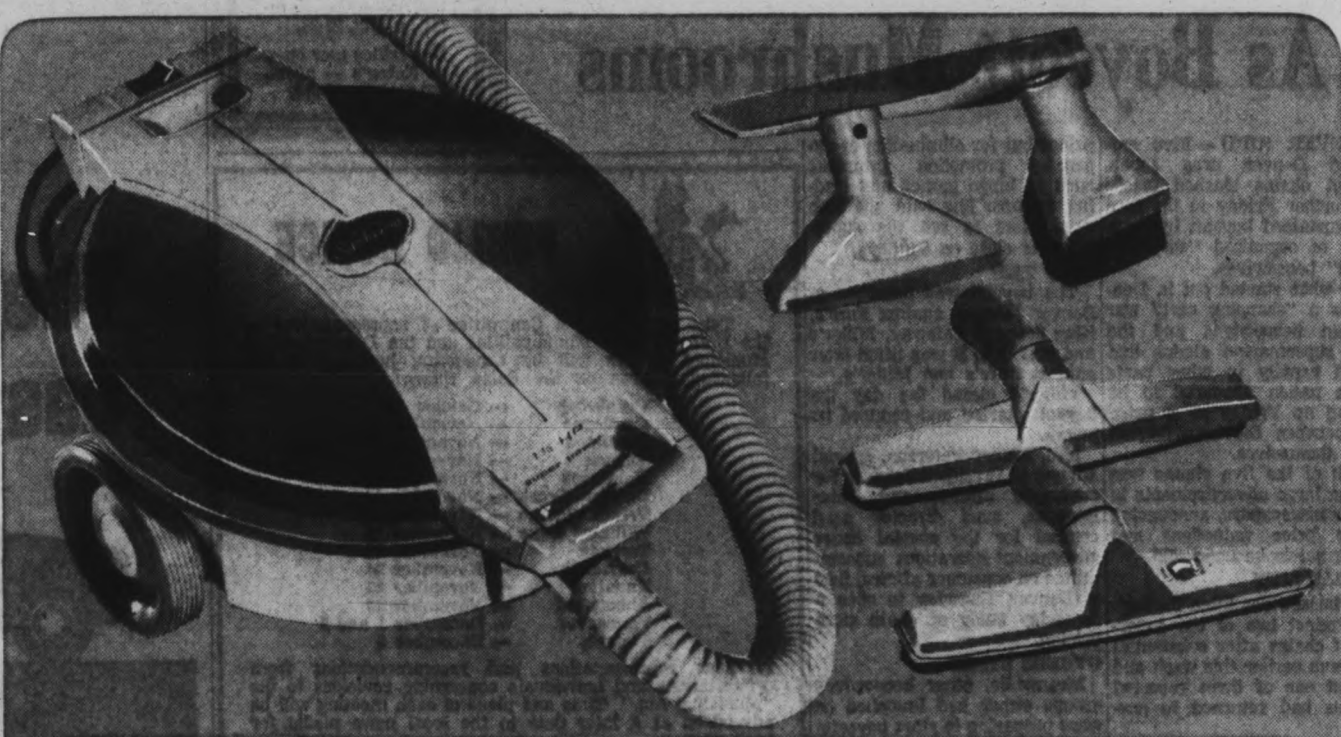
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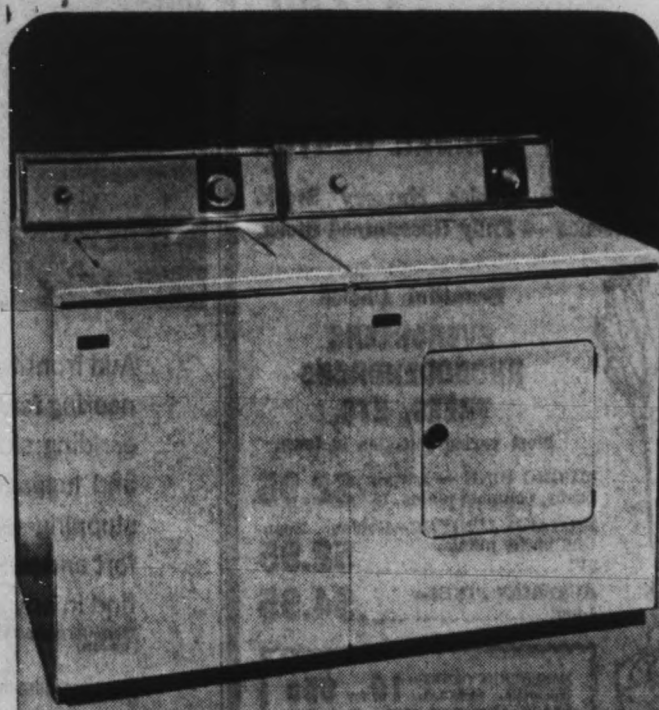


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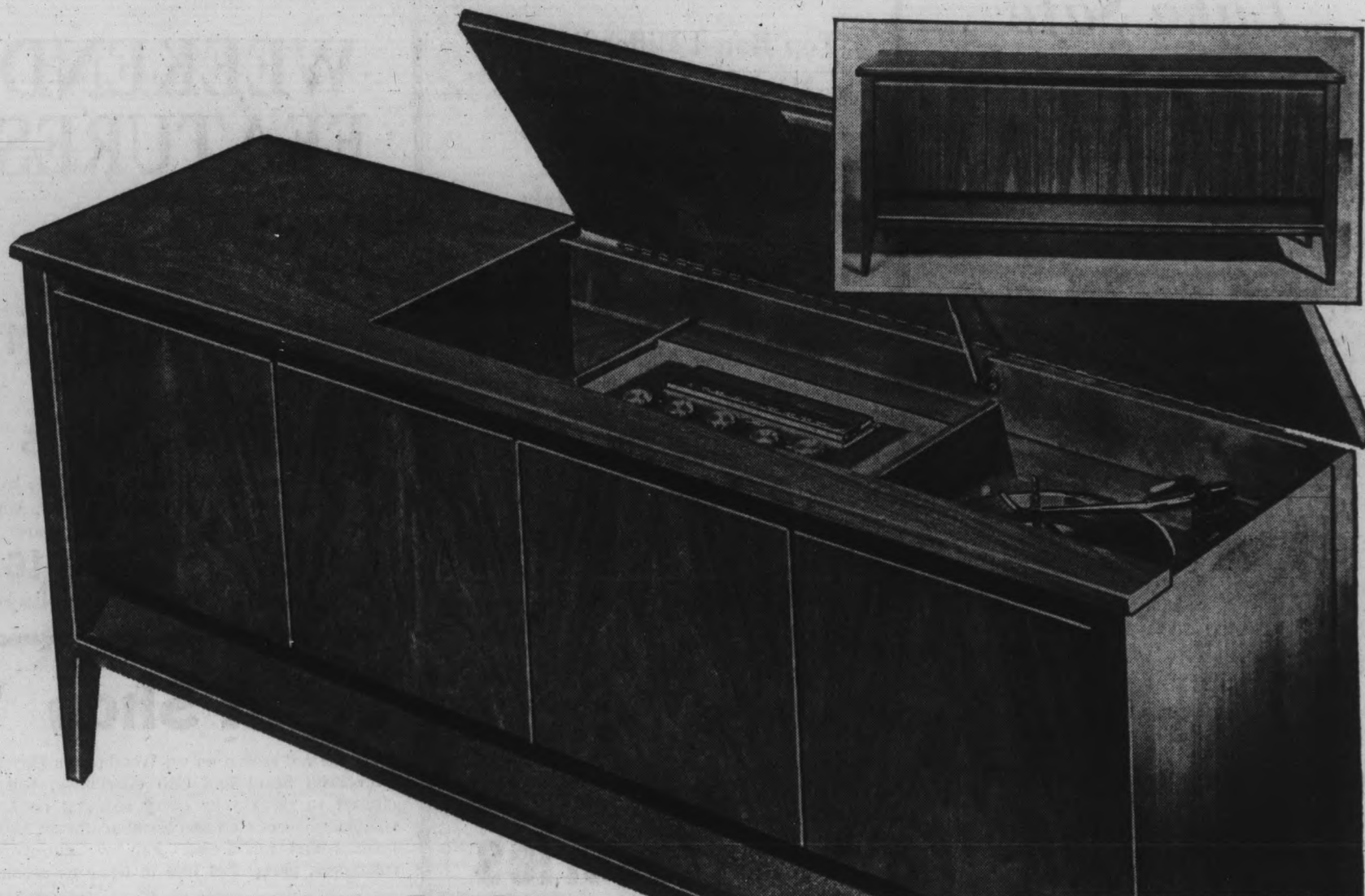
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Shareholders Assured Lake Safe

VANCOUVER (CP) — West-ern Mines Ltd. said Friday its plan for controlled disposal of mine tailings and treated sewage into Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island will present no pollution problem nor do any harm to the lake's fish stocks.

The company, developers of a large copper mine at the south end of the park, has recently come under fire for plans to dump tailings into the lake. An action by the Greater Campbell River Water Board to have permits for disposal of mine wastes set aside, has been dismissed in court.

TOTALLY TREATED

In a report to shareholders, Harold M. Wright, president of the company, said sewage from a community to be built on Buttle Lake six miles from the mine site, will be totally treated by an "extended aeration" sewage treatment plant.

"This will result in no pollution problem in the lake," the president reported. "We are, of course, desirous of meeting all requirements to ensure no harm will come to the lake water. The treatment plant will operate on a permit from the provincial pollution control board."

The president's report said

that in the matter of disposal of mine tailings, investigation has been carried out by the company in co-operation with both federal and provincial fisheries authorities and it is satisfied that controlled disposal of ground rock at the bottom of the lake will not be harmful to fish or present a pollution problem.

The company said it is proceeding with plans within guide lines established by government authorities.

The report also disclosed that the mining operation at the south end of the lake had been re-designed to provide for an open pit as well as the previously-developed underground mine.

OPERATING SOON

The report also said a concentrator and related facilities are scheduled to be operating by the end of October, with first copper concentrate being shipped to Campbell River early in November. The concentrator will be able to handle 750 tons a day.

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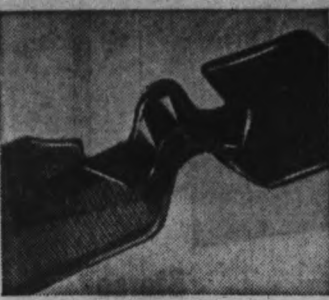
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Hospital Financing Need Urgent

Curtis Protests Lack of Action

PARKSVILLE — Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich Friday roasted the provincial government for not coming up with a new formula for financing badly-needed hospital beds in the Greater Victoria area.

After reviewing the defeat by ratepayers of a financing proposal last year, the reeve added:

"One party to last year's proposal, the provincial government, has not learned the lesson

that was given by the taxpayers at the poll.

"At least this is the conclusion that one must draw from the fact that there has been no new proposal, no new suggestion either from the cabinet or from the minister responsible for hospitals."

Reeve Curtis' remarks were in a speech read on his behalf at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Hospitals Regional Council in Parksville.

In last December's municipal

election, ratepayers "gave a very emphatic no" to the suggestion that they cough up not more than two mills of taxation each year for hospital construction.

He explained that municipal leaders have found themselves in a dilemma — the urgent need for more hospital bed space remains, but there still is no way to raise money at the local level.

Referring to meetings at the intermunicipal level, Reeve Curtis said local municipal leaders

have been making a "genuine effort... to find some way out of this dilemma."

"The government stands pat, convinced that it is playing its full role, the hospitals continue in urgent need and the municipalities are cast in the role of the 'nasties'."

Reeve Curtis said last year the government was told by municipal leaders it wasn't making a fair contribution to hospital construction.

"We were told quite definitely

that everyone else in the province was very happy, that once again Victoria was seeking something that was not apparently desired, or asked for, elsewhere."

However, at the Union of B.C. Municipalities' meeting this fall a resolution was adopted "virtually unanimously" demanding the B.C. government pay a greater share of hospital costs.

LOUD MESSAGE

"As far as I am concerned, the message has come through loud and clear and it can only be assumed that the provincial government cannot, or will not, tune in on the correct frequency to get that message."

Reeve Curtis said he hoped hospital boards and officials would add their voices to the demands and the provincial government set up a hospital financing authority, a suggestion made by UBCM.

STRESSES GRANTS

Also speaking to the council in Parksville was Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who said per capita grants could help solve hospital problems.

He said that by devoting future increases in per capita grants entirely to hospitals, all financial problems would be solved for many years to come.

\$8 BOOST

"In recent years the per capita grant has increased by \$8," Mr. Campbell said. "Had you set that aside for hospital purposes you would have more money than enough."

The minister said all communities must start to think of hospitals as regional services.

'CLEARLY WRONG'

"I do not think that you can any longer ask your taxpayers to finance a hospital not geared to regional needs," he said.

"It would be clearly wrong to build a hospital and think of it as being designed to serve the single municipality."

Saanich Setting Terms Monday

Campbell Agrees to Probe

By JOHN MATTERS

Royal Oak Estates Ltd., a company which involves Saanich municipal employees, was incorporated to deal in property, stocks, bonds and other investments.

It was incorporated Jan. 15, 1965, with an authorized capitalization of 10,000 shares at \$1 each, according to records searched Friday at the B.C. registrar of companies.

Saanich council announced Thursday night it has asked the department of municipal affairs to hold a public inquiry into all aspects of the situation.

Council said that while it didn't believe any wrong-doing was intended, the activities of its employees were ill-advised and an impartial investigation would be the only way to clear the air.

SPECIAL MEETING

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Friday his department has agreed to conduct the probe in the terms outlined by Saanich, which will be ratified at a special council meeting Monday night.

The following were shareholders at the time of Royal Oak's incorporation, with the number of shares they held shown in brackets:

William Craven, appraiser, 3230 Quadra (8); Linda Darlene Jeeves, secretary, 3222 Garnet Place (8); Gay Lorne Wheeler, appraiser, 1581 Sonria Place (9); William Jack Lindsay, appraiser, 522 Santa Clara (9); Ralph Edward Shandley, appraiser, 3521 Doncaster Drive (9); John Gordon Eric Durrant, appraiser, 1950 Casa Marica (9); Philip Frank Jeffrey, appraiser, 624 Raynor (9); Michael Walter Elleston Allen, appraiser, 2844 Tudor (9); Olive Mary Hillier, secretary, 570 Normandy, (8).

Other shareholders, holding one share each, were lawyer Gilbert Smith, 1555 Despard, and Mrs. Joan Jones, stenographer, 132 St. Giles.

FIVE DIRECTORS

Mrs. Jeeves, Mrs. Hillier, Michael Allen, William Craven and William Jack Lindsay also were listed as directors.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game held at the Junior Bridge Club on Wednesday were: North-South: 1. Ed Harris and Harry Bole; 2. Cliff and Andy Weatherhead; 3. Irv. Martstrom and Florence Edwards; 4.5 Tie: Rene Taylor and Ida Riches; Mary Bole and Selma Harris; East-West: 1. Jean and Homer Kolt; 2. Bill Lamb and Joy Glover; 3. Frank and Agnes Logan; 4. Peggy and Henry Gies.

Two of the persons listed have since left Saanich. They are Mr. Allen, now clerk of North Saanich, and Mr. Durrant, who is working for Central Saanich.

The decision to seek a public investigation came after councillors earlier this week held a series of informal meetings.

TWO MEMBERS

During discussions, council members heard from the Saanich solicitor and two members of the assessment department.

After its meeting with the employees, council said it was "relieved to learn that the land transactions undertaken by this company since its incorporation almost two years ago have apparently been restricted to purchase and sale of two single properties located in non-strategic sections of the municipality."

COMMERCIAL FUTURE

Reeve Curtis said the word "non-strategic" was used to distinguish the sites from "strategic" areas. An example of strategic property, he said, would be a commercial district or an area that is planned as such.

record as doing anything to repress the news," he added. "If anyone thinks there is going to be a depression it is the paper's duty to report what is said and not to make any changes no matter what the effect might be, Mr. Pearlman observed."

The directors obviously agreed. One vote was cast in favor of the motion.

CRYING 'DOOM'

The motion stemmed from a meeting of the chamber's retail merchants group at which Roy Denny said that newspapers were crying "doom" in big headlines.

"If people think there is a depression around the corner there will be; depressions are caused in peoples' minds," Mr. Denny said.

MISREPRESENTATION

He added that the papers misrepresented what Premier Bennett said in his recent call for restraint in business.

"By constantly stressing recessions rather than restraint, they are putting us in real danger," Mr. Denny said.

The motion got a rough ride when it was passed along to the directors by Ira Hill, retail group chairman.

LOCAL PRESS

"I gather this is directed to the local press," said E. E. Pearlman. "I fail to see that local newspapers have accentuated or overemphasized remarks or comments about our financial position."

"I recently watched Premier Bennett on TV and he used the word 'depression' twice during an interview. I don't think this group should pass any resolution of condemnation or go on

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U.S. Torpedo-Tester Salvaged With Quick Work at Nanoose

By BOB PETHICK

Naval teamwork of two countries beat the elements Friday when a torpedo-carrying U.S. naval auxiliary vessel ran up on a reef northwest of Nanaimo.

The 130-foot craft with a 13-man crew smashed into Rudder Rock on the east side of South Winchelsea Island at 7:30 a.m. ripping three gaping holes in her side.

One hole was six feet long and four inches wide.

RUN ASHORE

She started taking water instantly and was run ashore before she could sink.

As she grounded the RCN auxiliary vessel Songhee came in as close as she dared on the rough seas and put her pumping equipment aboard but the water kept gaining.

An emergency radio mes-

sage sent an RCN auxiliary vessel planing for Nanaimo where a huge pump capable of handling 30,000 gallons of water an hour was picked up and hastened back to the crippled craft.

BIG BANDAIDS

While pumps spat water at record rate, divers manoeuvred around the three holes with mattresses, slapping on temporary patches like king-sized band-aids.

With the choppy water pushing the holed craft around, navy officials decided to make for the closest harbor

which turned out to be Ranch Point in Nanoose Bay, a small terminal operated by the RCN underwater weapons range.

An armed forces spokesman said from Victoria the ship was engaged in testing manufacturer's torpedoes on a routine assignment at the underwater weapons range and had been in the area for a week. There were no explosives involved.

The craft will remain in harbor over the weekend to allow damage to be assessed.

Daily Colonist, Victoria 9

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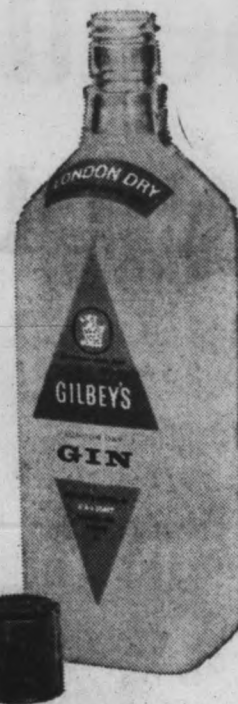
Lulu's Ginebra Collins

Lulu makes her Ginebra Collins with fresh lemon juice, Gilbey's London Dry Gin, sugar and soda water. Then she gives the drink a special look with a simple garnish. This is a slice of pineapple—perched on the glass.

Saba—Volcano Collins

In Saba, you climb uphill to the Bottom (a town that nestles in the crater of an extinct volcano). At the pleasant Government Guest House, you can refresh yourself with a Volcano Collins—a normal Collins made with Gilbey's London Dry but with a 1/2 ounce of Pernod added for dramatic effect.

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"Sharon" Floral
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• Chair 15.95
• Daveno 22.50
• Chesterfield 29.50



"Gary" Jacquard
Woven jacquard pattern in solid tones of brown, aqua, pumpkin and green. Scotchgard treated to repel stains. Reversible cushions. Washable.
• Chair 22.50
• Chesterfield 44.50
• Daveno 32.50



"Michelle"
Rich satin sheen in scenic patterns... brown with burnt orange, gold with green and blue, red with pink and olive (this pattern, downtown only).
• Chair 27.50
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• Daveno 37.50

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Three Arrested

Suspect Found On Premises After Break-In

Long hours of investigation by city detectives overnight Thursday brought the arrest of three young men charged with breaking in and entering.

One of them, Stephen Bradley, 20, of 46 South Turner, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Friday to two counts of breaking and entering. He was remanded to Oct. 28 for pre-sentence report.

An adult and a juvenile also have been charged with Monday night's break-in at Clark and Pattison Painting Contractors, 760 Princess.

ANOTHER CHARGE

The adult is due to appear in magistrate's court today when he will also face a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The charge follows an incident Tuesday night when a car hit three parked cars and damaged two lawns on Moss Street.

WAR PAYS WAY

Japan expects to earn \$200,000,000 this year by military sales to the United States in Viet Nam.

When detectives were called Friday morning to investigate a break-in on Government Street they found Bradley in the rear of a hardware store.

DOOR FORCED

Detective Walter Calwell told the court Bradley and three others forced the rear door of McLennan, McFeely and Prior, 2015 Government, shortly after midnight.

He said they then went to Western Agencies Ltd., 2019 Government, forced the rear door and attacked the large safe with tools taken from the hardware business.

They failed to open the safe, Det. Calwell said.

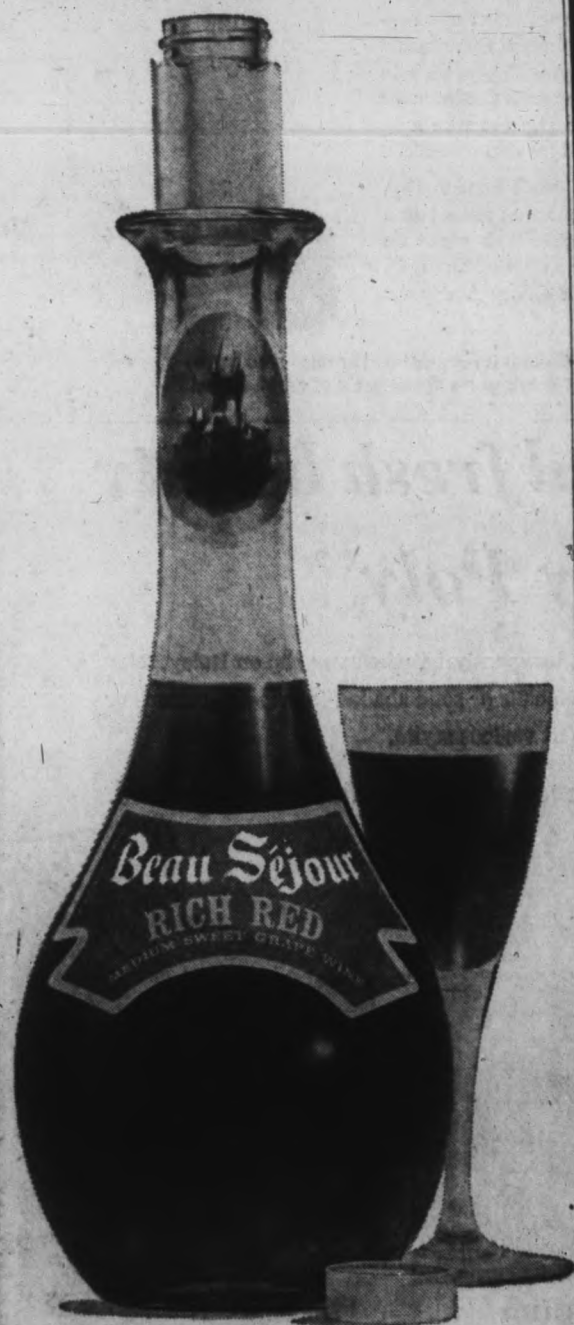
IN REAR

When police attended at 7:45 a.m. Friday they found Bradley standing in the rear of McLennan, McFeely and Prior.

In the middle of their inquiries into the rash of break-ins that have plagued the city recently, detectives also discovered two runaway boys from Winnipeg.

They were located on their way to the Vancouver ferry.

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J. Stretch Bra

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Testimony of Dead Man Read to Atlantic Hearing

TORONTO (CP) — C. Powell Morgan, former president of Atlantic Acceptance Corp., said in testimony introduced Friday that Jack Tramiel, president of Commodore Business Machines (Canada) Ltd., had a large part in Atlantic's collapse in June, 1965.

Mr. Morgan, who died of leukemia Monday, gave 193 typewritten pages of bedside testimony to the Hughes royal commission last May.

In the testimony, made public Friday, Mr. Morgan singled out Mr. Tramiel as "knocking the props out from under Atlantic" by selling 5,000 shares June 16, 1965.

"THE ONE"

"He (Mr. Tramiel) was the one who was responsible for Atlantic stock going down to nothing in 15 minutes," Mr. Morgan said.

The former Atlantic president described Mr. Tramiel as having conceived several of the involved transactions which dotted the history of Atlantic and the companies influenced by it.

He referred to several intricate financial deals as Mr. Tramiel's monkeyshines and said Mr. Tramiel had led him

into the Lucayan Beach Hotel venture on Grand Bahama Island believing that for a comparatively modest sum of \$250,000 he could find a suitable climate in which prefabricated housing could be erected.

"And thereafter you were slowly and almost imperceptibly pulled deeper into the mire, sort of step by step, meaning to protect that which had gone before," asked Mr. Shepherd.

"There is no question about it," Mr. Morgan said. "I was just pulled right into it, and it got down to the point where it represented a major item as far as Atlantic was concerned."

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Chilean Equestrian Heads Down

Guido Larrondo of Chile takes a horse fell when it caught it's hoof in header during the Pennsylvania Horse Show at Harrisburg. The rider and horse did not suffer serious injury.

But Lions Can be Second

First Place Was Kicked Away

In a Western Football Conference season in which only Saskatchewan Roughriders have a playoff spot assured with only five games left in the schedule, three missed field goals spell the difference between first and last place.

Had they been made, the Riders would be tied for last place and B.C. Lions, who are in the Conference dungeon, would be leading by three points and sure of nothing worse than second place.

All three field goals referred to in the above were attempted by Bill Mitchell of the Lions in

games against the Riders, and each was on the last play of the game.

One fell short, one was blocked and the third was wide of the posts. The Riders won all three games by scores of 18-14, 30-28 and 22-21, the last victory practically clinching the league title and a bye into the Western playoffs for the Saskatchewan club.

It goes further than that for the Lions, who have lost eight times with the total margin of victory no more than 24 points.

Two other games were also lost because of field-goal failures yet, surprisingly, Mitchell's record is by no means the worst in the Conference.

The veteran Canadian centre has made good on nine of 22 attempts for a percentage of 40.9, which is second only to the 53.5 percentage held by Norm Winton of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Ironically, in a conference which last season didn't have a placekicker who had a 50 per cent, Mitchell led in 1964 with a 70.6 mark.

NARROW MARGIN

Despite their succession of narrow defeat — twice by one point, three times by two points and once each by four, five and six points, the Lions can still finish as high as second and be sure of a playoff spot by winning their next two games.

Both are against Winnipeg, the first in the Manitoba capital on Sunday and the second in Vancouver the following Sunday.

Two victories would give the Lions 14 points, and put them ahead of the Bombers, who now have 13.

Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos both have 11.

Tonight's Edmonton-Saskatchewan game will be televised over Channel 2 starting at 7 tonight and tomorrow's B.C.-Winnipeg game will be shown on Channel 8 starting at 12:30 p.m. Victoria time.

points with two games left, one against each other and one each against Saskatchewan, could conceivably also wind up with 14 points to create a three-way tie for second place.

THREE WINS

That would happen if they tied their game and both defeated the Riders but the Lions would outrank the Stampeders because of having defeated the Calgary club in all three games.

Edmonton meets Saskatchewan today and Calgary takes on the Riders at home Tuesday with the two Alberta clubs completing their scheduled play in Edmonton next Saturday.

RASH OF INJURIES

Lions, who have won three of their last four games despite a rash of injuries, may be healthier for tomorrow's game than were in that near miss at Calgary Monday but it's problematical.

Defence-tackle Dick Fouts is in hospital with a leg infection, halfback Bill Muncey has missed two practices because of a bad ankle and fullback Larry Elmes and defence-tackle Mike Cade have not yet completely recovered from ankle hurts.

TWO OUT

All four could be ready and get through without reinjury but the Lions will have to go without halfback Billy Moore and defence-back Neal Beaumont, out with leg and neck injuries, respectively.

Bombers are reported at full strength but for end Farrell Funtun, who will be out with a shoulder injury.

In the Eastern Conference, where only four games have yet to be played, only a small area of doubt remains.

Montreal Alouettes have an unlikely chance of finishing and being the home club for the sudden-death semi-final. They can do it by beating Hamilton Tiger-Cats today and Ottawa Rough Riders on Oct. 30 if Toronto Argonauts beat Hamilton next Saturday.

Smith Yields But Leafs Hold New Club Plays Here Tonight

VICTORIA 3, SEATTLE 3

Howie Hughes scored 37 goals for Vancouver Canucks last season. Last night in Seattle he scored three against Al Smith to make him the only Western Hockey League player to beat the 20-year-old rookie Victoria goalkeeper in three games.

But Hughes needed some help. His effort wasn't quite enough for the Totems as the Leafs came back sturdily in the third period to remain unbeaten with two goals that brought a 3-3 tie.

Smith had started his first professional season with shutouts wins over Oakland Seals and Portland Buckaroos, and he extended his scoreless streak to 123 minutes and seven seconds before Hughes finished off a fine rush from centre ice with a scoring shot.

It made up for a power-play goal scored by Bruce Carmichael in the second minute of play. Hughes connected again

with both clubs playing short-handed early in the second period and made it the third time 15 minutes later when Earl Heiskala stepped out of the penalty box to relay a pass.

Smith closed the door, making 11 stops, in the third period as the Leafs set about closing the gap.

Milan Marcetta took the first step in the sixth minute with his second goal of the season and veteran Lou Jankowski, a particular Seattle nemesis through his long career, squared matters with a close-in shot with less than three minutes left.

A penalty to Hughes in the last second of regulation time gave the Leafs a chance in the extra period but Seattle's rookie goalkeeper, Jim Armstrong, blocked the four shots directed his way.

The tie, second of the season in the three overtime games to date left the Leafs sharing a first-place tie with the defend-

Uplands Meeting

Annual meeting of the ladies' division of the Uplands Golf Club will be held in the clubhouse on Tuesday starting at 2 p.m.

Jones Gets Pair

ahead with the only goal of the first period and Boom Boom Caron tied it in the second minute of the second period.

Defenceman Jackie Chipchase brought Canucks close early in the third period but they couldn't beat a solid Don Head again. At the other end, Canucks got some great keeping from veteran Don Simmons, who stopped 35 shots, 17 of them in the last 20 minutes.

SUMMARY

First Period: 1-Vancouver, Dufour (Maloney) 5:31; Penalties—Blackburn (V) 10:23 and 14:20; Leach (P) 14:20; Bionda (P) 14:44 and 17:37.

Second Period: 2-Portland, Caron (Goyer, Madigan) 1:36.

3-Portland, Jones 7:11.

4-Portland, Jones 11:10.

Penalties—Cook (V) 8:08; Maloney (V) 8:18; Saunders (P) 7:11; Hay (P) 8:46; Head (P) 8:50; Madigan (P) 8:30; Bionda (P) 11:25.

Third Period: 5-Vancouver, Chipchase (Maloney) 5:06.

6-Seattle, Blackburn (V) 6:13; Hunt (V) 9:34; Maloney (V) 15:14.

Shots: Head (P) 34 12 7-33; Simmons (V) 8 10 17-35.

Attendance 2,566.

Game time is 8:30.

Combos Lose Opener

Esquimalt Tudor Monarchs edged Canadian Forces Combos 6-5, Friday in Esquimalt Hockey play.

Monarch scorers—Dave Griff (2), Jerry Ciochetti, Orv Coulter, Doug Couch, Lonnie Restall.

Combos scorers—Ted Barnes, Ron Cook, Nick Nicoletti, Palu LaPointe, Ron Cook.

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Form New Baseball League

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Global Baseball League was picked Friday as the name of the third major circuit for which lawyers have begun writing a charter.

Organizers hope to start by 1968 with 12 American continental teams, then expand overseas to take in the Hawaiian Islands and possibly Tokyo and Manila.

A committee will be named to visit more

than a dozen cities that has shown interest, including Indianapolis, Milwaukee, New York, Chicago, Phoenix, Dallas, Akron, St. Paul, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, Portland, Ore., and San Juan, P.R.

A two-day conference, organized by Walter Dilbeck, Evansville realtor, ended Friday. Dilbeck said another session was planned in Chicago after Thanksgiving to accept applications for franchises.

Mexican Air May Bring Altitude Reaction Tests

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Winners by a mile and wiser by half, the United States team packed up their "little" Olympic crown and headed for home Friday after pulling victory over Russia — and a glimpse of the Olympic future — literally out of thin air.

U.S. Olympic hopefuls may have to undergo tests for "altitude fitness" as a result.

Two gold medals in track and a silver for the modern pentathlon capped the U.S. effort in the chilly, rainy finale of the nine-day games Thursday.

The U.S. wound up with 26 gold medals to 21 for second-place Russia.

But the victory was tempered with knowledge gained the hard way — by losing. Most of the U.S. triumphs were in short-term competitions, unaffected by the oxygen-thin air at Mexico City's 7,349-foot altitude.

That was the purpose of the games, which drew 788 contestants from 25 countries. To sample the oxygen gas that will play a significant part in the 1968 Olympics here.

AAU track chief Hilmer Lodge of Pala, Calif., said earlier in the games that the altitude seemed to affect some athletes more than others.

"We may have to hold some type of qualifying event to determine which react more favorably to the altitude stress, particularly for the long distance events," he said.

"It may be that our best men will not be as good at this altitude as others ranked fifth or sixth in their class, but with a better reaction to the altitude."

The U.S. pentathlon team said the altitude hurt their showing in Thursday's running competition, pointing out that they placed third, seventh and tenth behind a Mexican Roberto Barcena, that they were used to beating in the United States.

In the little Olympic long-distance events, the U.S. entries — with almost no high-altitude training time to their credit —

generally fared badly. The victories went to the altitude-trained from other nations.

Jim Greile of Portland, Ore., the best American miler, finished an ignominious 10th behind a field of semi-unknowns in the 1,500 metre run Thursday.

The long-distance events told a dismal story. In the 20,000

metre walk, U.S. entries Ron Laird and Ralph Bowman finished sixth and eighth. U.S. steeplechase champion George Young struggled in 14th in the 5,000 metre run.

"It was an education for us," said Lodge. "Young arrived only the day before, and I don't think he was adapted to the altitude yet."

Defending champion Victoria High Tyes clinched first place by drubbing the Mountaineers 5-1 at Mount Douglas. Mount View assured themselves of at least a tie for second spot defeating Oak Bay 2-1 at Oak Bay knocking the Bays out of the race.

HAS CHANCE

Mount Douglas still has a chance to tie the Views. They play Oak Bay and Esquimalt with Mount View playing Vic High in their last game.

DEFENCE STANDOUT

Ted Bailey and Curt Clarke scored to give Mount View the win. Bruce Howe scored Oak Bay's goal with just four minutes left. Clarke and fullback Ron Kilshaw, injured early in the first half played stout defence for the winners.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mount View is at Victoria High and Esquimalt plays host to Mount Douglas.

Tenpin Tourney Draws Thirty

Thirty bowlers have entered the third annual Victoria ladies' zone tenpin tournament and will bowl the first 10 games of the 20-game test this weekend.

They start tonight with the first five-game block at Mayfair Lanes with action scheduled to get under way at 7. The second block will be at Aurora Lanes starting at 1 p.m. tomorrow and the last two blocks will be rolled next week, the first starting at Aurora Lanes at 7 p.m. on Saturday and the final five-game set at Mayfair Lanes the following Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

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height, which will force Turner hoping to add to a rather amazing record in Canadian junior basketball, open a new season tonight when they meet Kerrisdale at Central Junior High School at 8:30.

Chinooks won the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League championship in their first season, but were eliminated in the playoffs.

Newcomer Mike O'Connor, with Oak Bay's provincial high school champions in 1965, is being counted on for centre, and Ron Fields, ex-Vic High, will help out McIntyre and Humber to a powerful University of British Columbia club.

Kerrisdale, which missed a playoff spot last season by only two points, has eight holdover players and figures as one of the clubs to head off this season.

In a preliminary game, starting at 7:15, the bantam Chinooks will play Mount View High School.

Results and Entries

At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Bay Meadows and entries for today's card. Results of eighth race were not available.

First race—\$2,000, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs: Turn to Peace (Yaka) \$4.20 \$2.30 \$2.40; Franchise (J. Robertson) \$4.00 \$2.20 \$2.30; Skipper Sam (K. Steed) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Alton (J. Robertson) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Dynamite Joe (K. Steed) \$3.40 \$1.90 \$2.00; Chicle Here (G. Shaw) \$3.20 \$1.80 \$1.90; Uncle Fench (J. Robertson) \$3.00 \$1.70 \$1.80; Balmora (W. Mahoney) \$2.80 \$1.60 \$1.70.

Second race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile: Chandler Boy (Mahoney) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$2.40; Nico Drag (Pinella) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Franchise (J. Robertson) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Also ran: Roy's Last, Prince Nages, Marnie's Alberto Lee, Get Her, Lamont's Pride, So Ho Rob. Time 1:29 4/5. Daily double paid \$10.80.

Third race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mask of Play (Jennings) \$4.20 \$2.30 \$2.40; Lucky Legion (Frey) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; U-Tango (Anderson) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Rullish, Mirror Lady, Strike Hard, Stampede. Time 1:11 3/5.

Fourth race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Little Jockey (Tierney) \$4.30 \$2.30 \$2.40; Favorite (Mahoney) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Island District (Frey) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Also ran: Puffed Sound, Errook, Kaniha, Tripleman. Time 1:12.

Fifth race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Woot (Pinella) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$2.40; Hand of Fate (Medina) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Merry Road (Olgin) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Also ran: Stalling Foot, Capbound, Ring Free, Linda. Time 1:11.

Sixth race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Golden's Best (Rasmussen) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$2.40; Call to Glory (Valencia) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Salvager (Hermanson) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Dinalow, Recap, Little Red Man, Jubile 8, Hosto Coast. Time 1:38 3/5.

Seventh race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Sue's (Frey) \$4.40 \$2.30 \$2.40; Grover (Yaka) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Vegas (Mahoney) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Also ran: Top American, Little Puddie, Gray Whisk, Ring Time 2:04 3/5.

Eighth race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: (Changchui) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$2.40; Ashland (Frey) \$3.80 \$2.10 \$2.20; Monterey Ross (Carroll) \$3.60 \$2.00 \$2.10; Also ran: (A) Fire Cappy, (A) Trineo, Kie Jerry, Clio, Cup Alibi, Iron Tony, Grand Idea, Altan, Yankee Mac, (A) Peters-Hasser entry. Time 2:03 4/5.

Racing Trophy Stolen

CHICAGO (AP)—A field of eight, headed by odds-on favorite Bold Bidder, was named for the \$100,000 - added Hawthorne Gold Cup today, but the Gold Cup itself is missing.

The 14 - karat, two-foot-high trophy, valued at \$5,000, was stolen from the office of Robert F. Carey, managing director of Hawthorne track.

The suburban Stickney police tackled the case, hoping to recover the Cup in time for presentation to the winner of the 1 1/2-mile feature which closes Hawthorne's fall meeting.

IN AT 121

John Gaines' Bold Bidder, top weighted at a modest 121 pounds, is expected to take off as a 4-5 choice, with chief contention likely from Cain Hoy Stables' Pluck and South American-bred Tronador.

If eight start, the event will gross \$24,000 with the winner's share \$62,500.

Meanwhile, at Cherry Hill, N.J., 14 two-year-old fillies were entered Friday for the 12th running of the Gardenia Stakes at Garden State Park today, a 1 1/16 mile test for the richest first prize ever offered in a distaff race.

Five of the horses were supplemented at \$5,000 each by owners who felt they had more than just a chance of collecting the \$117,612 winning end of an expected \$196,020 gross purse. Some of the trainers indicated that second money of \$39,204 or \$19,602 for third, would do just fine.

FAVORITE 3-1

The early line lists Wheatley Stable's Irish County as the 3-1 favorite, although she was beaten by a nose in the Fritzie at Aqueduct by Patrice Jacobs' Regal Gleam, rated at 4-1.

Some lean to Irish County because of the feeling this is Wheatley Stable's year to win everything in sight. Trainer Eddie Neloy has saddled 37 stakes winners for Mrs. H. C. Phipps and her family, owners of Wheatley. The Neloy-Wheatley combine has earned \$2,087,459 this year, the most money ever collected in a year under any trainer.

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—The Russians, who had indicated they would like an invitation, will again send their top horse, Aniline, to compete in the Washington, D.C., International at Laurel Race Course, track officials announced today.

FINISHED THIRD
Aniline, who finished third in the 1964 International, was scheduled to compete in the race last year but was not shipped to this country and no explanation was given.

So it came as a surprise when the director of Russian thoroughbred racing, Yevgeni Dolmatov, contacted Joseph T. Cascarella, executive vice president of Laurel, about the possibility of an invitation being issued for a Soviet horse to compete in the Nov. 11 race.

Cascarella decided to invite the five-year-old Aniline.

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Page sent a wire to officials calling for the meeting after the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association joined CAHA branches in Alberta and Saskatchewan in opposing suspension of the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League.

"It is my feeling too much time and money has been spent on an unanimous executive decision made last July," Page said.

"I have exhausted all means of bringing about wishes of the executive," he added, instructing officials to attend an executive meeting Saturday.

Page said it appears the dispute between the CAHA and CMJHL is far from settled.

OC Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Friday night's English League soccer matches:

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A few years ago they made it into a 70-room country house hotel — the most elegant I've ever seen. Not inexpensive. But not out of reach, either. For anyone headed for Europe it might be worth spending a little. To walk in the great green park by the misty lakes and live like the Irish barons whose arrogant portraits line the stately halls.

An attractive folder. Write Dromoland Castle, Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clare, Ireland.

"We would be interested in taking a house in Europe next summer..."

Down here in County Clare. They are planning something that looks good to me: Thatched roof cottages (modern) in the old village of Quin, alongside the roofless stone abbey that Cromwell's soldiers fired. These will be for weekly and monthly rentals (with service) in a quiet and beautiful part of Ireland. Should be rather inexpensive living. Ask about it by writing Brendan O'Regan, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland.

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way. (Don't press it. All taxi drivers think they are bullfighters.)

Traffic policemen stand on a little box. Often at the side of the intersection rather than in the middle. If he is facing you or back to you — "stop." If he's in profile — "go." If you miss, look sad. Apologize. Ask if you can buy him a beer. Mexican police are lenient with tourists. In the last 15 years I've only been halted twice. Once I ran through his signal to stop. The other time I got wrong way into a one-way road. No ticket either time.

Learn the sign "narrow bridge" — "puente angosto." Because they aren't kidding. Go slow on blind curves. There's a stalled truck on one side and a string of buses coming up the other — probably.

"Some of our friends advised us to take a sweater for nights in Hawaii. Others say we'll never use it. So we're asking you..."

Hardly ever wear a sweater. But when I've gone without one, I've had nights I wished I had brought it. (Especially on the northern island of Kauai.) Take one, and you'll probably insure weather so that you don't need it.

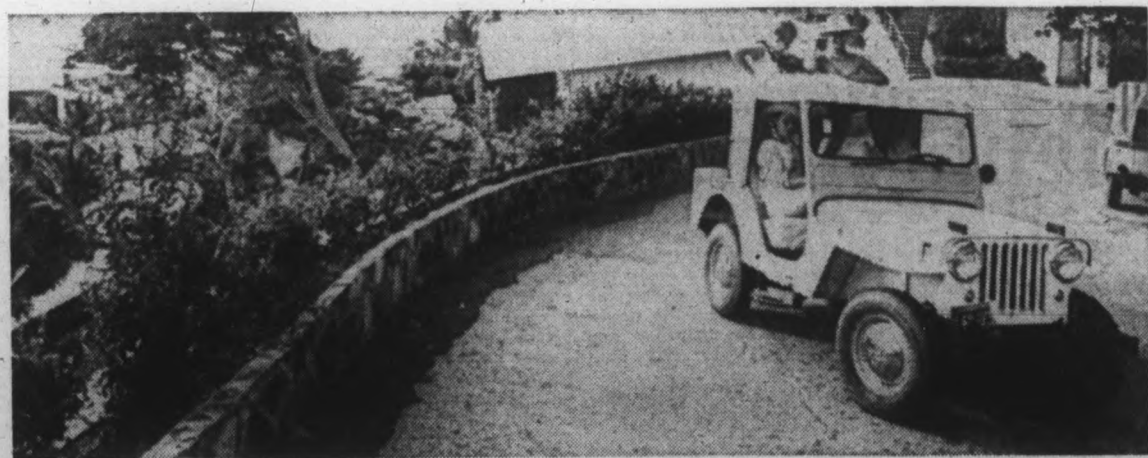
"What clothing to wear in the Caribbean around Christmas?"

Now here's country where I NEVER needed a sweater. Too hot for a coat. Unfortunately, these are pretty dressy islands. Big hotels require coat and tie for dinner. Daytime wear for men and women is resort — shorts and slacks. But not short shorts on women in town. (Especially in the British Islands.)

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Jeepload of lovelies drives to cabin.

Hotel Offers Guests Last Word in Luxury

By HAROLD Y. JONES

ACAPULCO, Mexico (CNS) — For luxurious privacy you can hardly beat it.

You can take your sun in solitude amid brilliant yellow and purple tropical flowers. And the cooling drink you have in hand you made yourself from your own private bar.

You're in your own private cottage. You have your own private swimming pool and you drove up from the registration desk in your own private jeep.

ALL PINK AND WHITE

You're a guest at the Hotel Las Brisas, which is a pink and white complex of cottages each snuggled in among deep-green tropical verdure on a hillside up to 1,000 feet above Acapulco Bay. Pink and white are everywhere; the doors are pink buildings white. Jeeps are pink and white. So are the menus.

You've got a view across the bay to the west that surely must be one of the finest in the world.

That view, service, private pools and luxury are what make Las Brisas one of the leading hotels in the world and keep it jumping all year around — catering to the jet set in the winter and to the family-on-vacation set the rest of the time.

GETTING BIGGER

"We advertise 200 rooms, 100 pools and 150 Jeeps," said Frank Brandstetter, the amiable manager of the hotel. Actually, the place is bigger than that and getting bigger.

Brandstetter figures the current investment is about \$4,000,000.

"We're expanding up here now," he said. "We're going to spend \$3,000,000 for new cot-

tages and each will have its own guests to tip them every time they turn around. We add a service charge on the bills and divide it up among the employees."

Las Brisas was intended to be a luxury hotel and that's what it is. Rentals in season (winter) are \$42 per day for a cottage with private pool and \$38 for a cottage which shares a pool with another cottage. Off season rates are \$30 and \$24 respectively.

DE LUXE VILLAS — Las Brisas also has what it calls de luxe villas with two, three or four bedrooms and living room for \$100, \$124 and \$148 per day.

Each unit has a refrigerator stocked daily with fresh tropical fruit and soft drinks and mixers. Each has a bar stocked with Scotch, bourbon, gin, vodka, tequila, vermouth, kahlua and rum.

Each morning, a basket of hot buns and a pot of hot coffee appear mysteriously outside the door of each cottage. If you like a heavier breakfast, English-speaking waiters will serve it in your room.

SELF-CONTAINED

The hotel has its own night club, its own restaurant. It filters its own water, prints its own stationery and advertising pamphlets, services its own Jeeps and runs its own school — to teach employees the various arts and to give them a command of English.

Its private beach club has two saltwater pools. The club is served by movable bars — built around Jeeps. Guests can learn waterskiing, swimming, and can go fishing from the hotel.

"We're almost a self-sufficient city," said Brandstetter. "The hotel has 480 full-time employees who don't expect

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'Go Home You Cowboy' Greets Johnson

By MERRIMAN SMITH
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Wild street battles erupted when hundreds of demonstrators crashed through police barriers and tried to hurl themselves at President Johnson's bubble-top limousine when he arrived in Sydney Saturday. None succeeded.

Strong concentrations of mounted and foot patrolmen forced the demonstrators back. The demonstrators, mainly young men and teen-agers, smashed restraining barriers and fought hand-to-hand with police as the presidential motorcade neared the art gallery where Johnson was to be officially welcomed.

Balloons Like Bombs

At one point along the route, a pitched battle broke out between pro- and anti-Johnson factions. Demonstrators hurled rolls of toilet paper and balloons painted black to simulate bombs at the president's motorcade. An attractive red-haired woman managed to elude police and hammered on the bubble-top of the limousine carrying Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt. The woman, apparently believed it was the president's car. Johnson left the airport, where he arrived earlier from Canberra, in a bubble-top, but was forced to change cars along the seven-mile route into the city when confetti clogged the

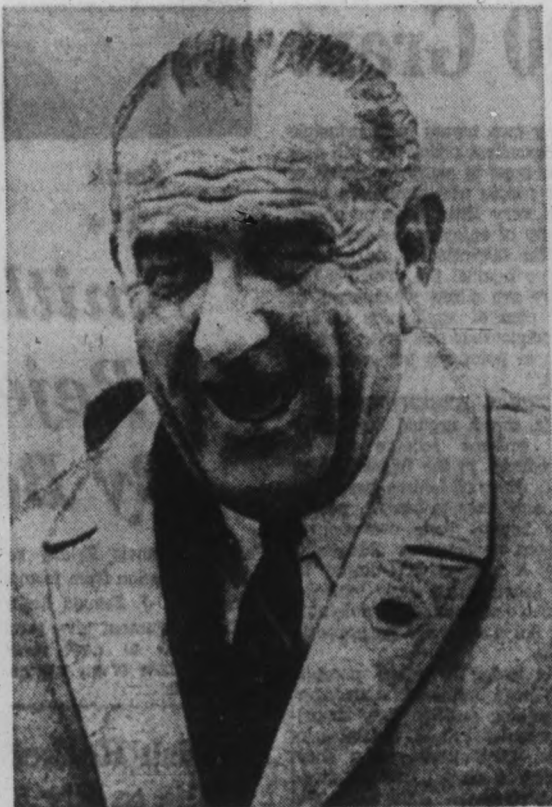
An undisclosed number of policemen, demonstrators and bystanders were injured.

Motorcycle police jumped from their bikes to aid the struggling foot police and security men. Then mounted police charged at the rioters, knocking several of them down.

Demonstrators were picked up bodily and, still throwing punches and kicking, were hauled to paddy wagons.

Reinforcements were called in from all over the city to quell the demonstrations.

The president appeared distressed by the wild melee as he left his car to enter the art gallery.



Happy in Melbourne —AP



Aussies' view of world situation —AP

Johnson Keeps Calm

The Johnsons flew in from Canberra which he has made his overnight headquarters during his three-day visit to Australia.

This was his third and last day before leaving for Manila and the six-nation summit conference on Viet Nam.

Police and secret servicemen were kicked as they tried to force the demonstrators back onto the sidewalk.

Demonstrators threw themselves into the road in front of the president's car and had to be dragged away by police.

Mounted police charged at the demonstrators as they tried to reach the car. None except the red-haired girl succeeded in getting within more than a few feet.

The president remained calm and was not hurt.

Earlier, in an airport reception, the premier of New South Wales, Robert Askin, assured Johnson that Sydney would give Johnson everything and added jokingly "including demonstrators, because Mr. President, we don't want you to get homesick."



Sydney police shove demonstrators aside before arrival of motorcade —AP

Melbourne Incident

President's Car Plastered With Paint

By LEWIS GULICK

MELBOURNE (AP) — U.S. President Johnson's limousine withstood a bombing — with washable paint — as Australia's second-largest city turned out a half-million persons to cheer him Friday.

The president laughed off the incident, telling his staff: "I guess they just couldn't stand the size of that turnout." He was not touched by the paint. Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, had just passed through the heart of Melbourne to the cheers of the biggest crowd yet on their Asian trip. It happened so quickly that eyewitness accounts differed.

Some said a clean-cut-looking man in his 20s darted out from among bystanders, got past security guards and smashed a plastic bag of green paint against the windshield in front of the driver. Either he or another youth-witnesses differed — also tossed a bag of red paint that splashed on the roof and other parts of the limousine.

With the windows closed, neither the president nor his

wife was hit or hurt. Splattered in their positions outside the limousine where three secret service men, including Rufus Youngblood, Johnson's guard in the Dallas 1963 motorcade when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

MAN GRABBED One of the men who threw the paint then either fell or threw himself in front of the slowly-moving car. The car stopped and U.S. secret service agents seized him and turned him over to Australian police. Under Australian law, his name was withheld.

The presidential couple continued to their next engagement, a reception at Government House. During the reception, a car wash removed most of the paint, which had a water base and came off easily.

One other incident struck a jarring note in Melbourne's reception. As the motorcade passed near the campus of Melbourne University, students waving placards opposing the Vietnamese war stormed past police barricades.

TOSSED ITEMS They tried to halt the motorcade, but the cars speeded up. For two blocks, the president rode past boisterous and jeering students, some of whom threw unidentified objects at his car.

Some students were arrested. The Melbourne visit was a half-day side trip from Canberra, the Australian capital 300 miles away, and it produced the most spectacular turnout yet in Johnson's visit — the people travelling through six far east countries.

Rusk at Controls

Manila Groundwork Started

MANILA (LAT) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived here Friday and immediately began conferences aimed at formulating an agenda for the Manila summit conference that will follow the conference to obtain meaningful results.

An American official, in emphasizing that he expected the seven-nation meeting to reach important decisions, said he was replying to skeptics who suggest the rather hastily arranged gathering of the heads of states from nations involved in the anti-Communist fight in Viet Nam is a grandstand play for political purposes.

The conference, opening Monday, is hosted by President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines. Other nations attending besides the United States are South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and of course South Viet Nam.

Making early appearances besides Rusk were South Korean foreign minister Lee Tong Won, Tran Van Do, who holds a similar position in Saigon, and Australian external affairs minister Paul Hasluck.

INFORMAL TALKS Informal talks between these diplomats and Philippine foreign secretary Narciso Ramos are

slated for today. They may be joined late in the day by Thailand's foreign minister, Thanat Khoman.

New Zealand is being represented by George Laking who has been ambassador to Washington but is to become secretary of external affairs soon.

Heads of state, including President Johnson, are to fly into this bustling capital Sunday. Johnson is coming from Australia, reaching the half-way mark of his six-nation Asian tour.

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The main gate at HMC Dockyard will be open for those wanting to see the underwater craft from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. today, and again from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.

The USS Bashaw is a unit of the United States First Fleet and of the Submarine Force, Pacific.

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Tonight at 11 p.m., after the closing of A Taste of Honey, the group will swing into its final concert.

First Step Taken

Chamber Directors Approve Research Plan

The first step toward bringing the city's industrial research committee under the wing of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was taken Friday at a meeting of the chamber directors.

After a short presentation by Ald. Clyde Savage, committee chairman, the idea was approved in principle by the chamber officers.

The matter had been discussed at length, said Ald. Savage and it was felt that industrial inquiries would be received in greater number and processed better if they went through the experienced hands of the chamber staff.

FULL REPRESENTATION

He suggested that the chamber appoint members with the proviso that one be named from each of the four municipalities which now supported the committee with grants and one member from city labor groups. Chamber vice-president W. H. Armstrong agreed that there would be advantages. It would eliminate duplication of effort, he said, make better use of available funds and enable enquiries to be handled by an experienced permanent staff.

Bonner Joins Tax Quest

Premier Bennett will fly to Ottawa Sunday to state his case for a better tax deal for British Columbia, during next week's federal-provincial conference on fiscal arrangements.

He will be accompanied by Attorney-General Bonner, Education and Labor Minister Peterson, deputy finance minister G. S. Bryson, deputy attorney-general Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, deputy education minister Dr. G. Neil Perry and deputy welfare minister Ray Rickinson.

The premier is seeking an additional 10 per cent of income tax within the next five years and an extra five per cent out of corporation income tax, and he is expected to reject outright a federal proposal to turn several existing shared costs over to the provinces in return for an additional 17 per cent of the income tax.

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Bennett Plan Attacked

No-Interest Loan More Value Than \$500 Grant

Former Victoria MLA J. Donald Smith, president of a city realty firm, said Friday he thinks Premier Bennett's plan for a \$500 home purchase grant will work against those it was intended to help.

The former Social Credit MLA, who lost his seat in the House through redistribution which reduced Victoria's representation from three to two members, suggested the government should give loans up to \$1,500 to new home buyers instead of an outright grant of only \$500.

Mr. Smith said he has already submitted his proposal to Premier Bennett and several cabinet ministers and that he will seek support for it from real estate boards throughout the province.

PRICE GOES UP
He contends that if a person pays only \$500 down for a home, the vendor will boost the price of a \$9,000 house to \$10,000 or \$10,500 in order to allow a discount for his balance of equity.

A person who manages to pay only \$500 down on a more expensive house would "just be trading water" because most of his monthly payments would be going on the payment of interest for many years, said Mr. Smith.

He said in a prepared statement that "our government's plan to assist people to own their own homes is in principle an excellent policy and will give a new hope to many thousands of our people who heretofore have had very little hope or opportunity of enjoying the privilege."

"No fair-minded citizen can argue against the principle but there are a few weaknesses in the plan of application of this principle that the writer would like to point out for consideration."

NATURAL RESENTMENT
Mr. Smith argued that under the present scheme to be introduced in the legislature in 1967, discount houses would be the only ones to benefit, people who bought their own homes without government aid would bear a natural resentment to the scheme and those who do "receive something for nothing" will not necessarily be appreciative.

"In order to place parents with large families in a stronger bargaining position they should have at least \$1,500 available to them, particularly when they require a three, four or five-bedroom home," said the statement.

"In order to avoid public resentment and to take these parents out of a charitable position and place them in a more business-like atmosphere, the money should be in the form of a loan, not a gift, and nobody would object if no interest was charged."

The realtor suggested the loan be \$1,000 for couples and an additional \$100 for each child, up to a maximum of \$1,500 for a family with five children.

GRANTS TO PAY
He felt the provincial homeowner grant could be applied towards retirement of the home buyer loans, and that the home buyer loan should be available to anyone who has not received the homeowner grant for the previous three years.

"The \$25,000,000 fund would, under this proposed plan, be a non-depleting asset and used only as a revolving credit — using the credit of our province in this manner can only receive the blessing of all our people and particularly where large families are to receive first consideration," Mr. Smith said.

Fire Kills Three
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Authorities said the fire broke out in a cabin for migrant workers on the Norman Schirman farm, a few miles south of the Washington-B.C. border, shortly after 1 a.m. An overheated oil stove was blamed.

Officers said two other children in the family, Susie, eight, and Charles, five, are with relatives in Boston Bar.

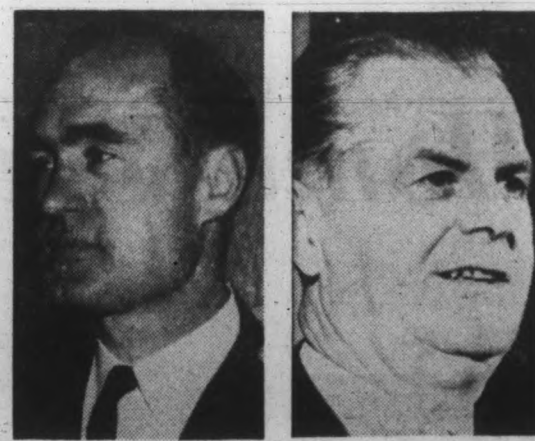
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Smith Plan Rejected By Bennett

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Spanish Rocket Fails to Fly

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Psychiatrist To Direct New Clinic

A psychiatrist from the medical clinic at Stanford University in California has been appointed director of a forensic clinic which will soon be opened in the Mental Health Centre at Burnaby, Health Minister Eric Martin announced Friday.

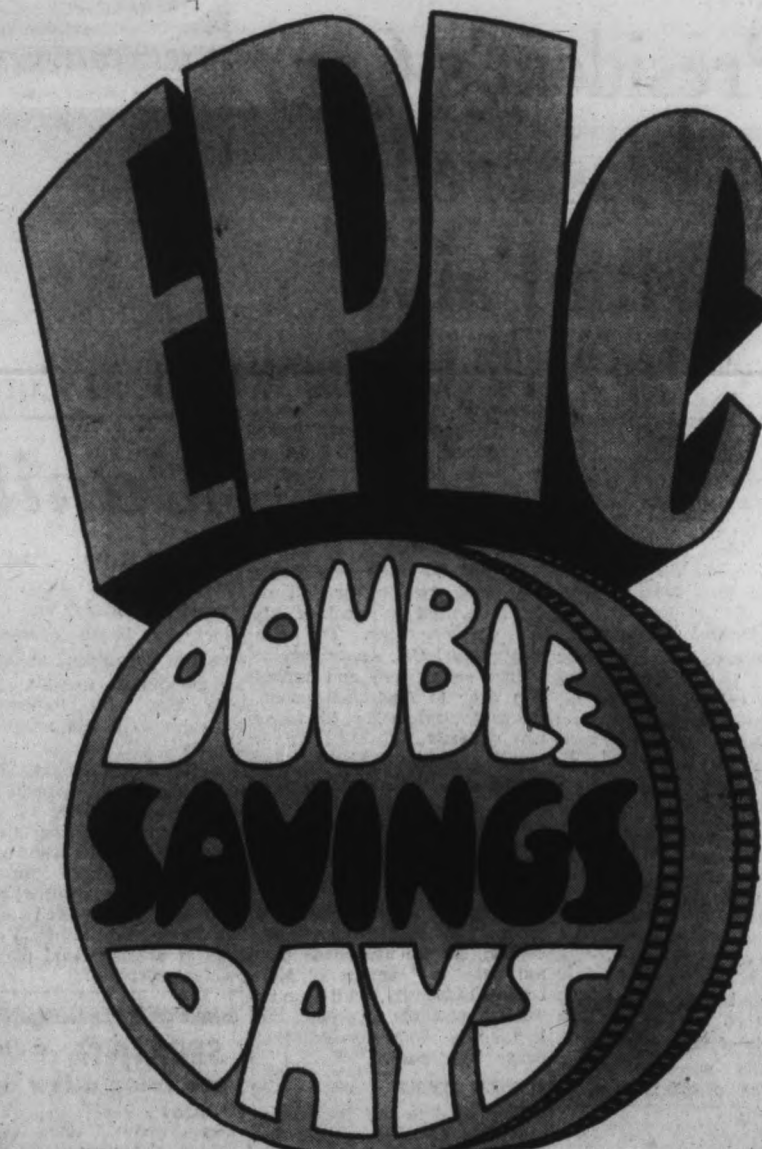
He is Dr. Edward Lipinski, 40, who will start his new duties by conducting a study of probation and social agencies, the medical profession and legal circles in B.C., and of the forensic services available in Toronto and other eastern centres.

B.C.'s new forensic clinic will initially provide psychiatric and diagnostic services to the courts and probation services of the province.

Dr. Lipinski graduated from the University of B.C. in 1960, with a B.A. degree in psychology and an M.D. He took psychiatric training at the University of Cincinnati from 1961 to 1964, and then worked in Stanford University's medical clinic.

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The announcement came Thursday as a result of an unfavorable review tendered Merrick's *The Love of Cass McGuire*, by Edwin Newman, drama critic for the National Broadcasting Company's television station in New York (WNBC-TV). The play is closing Saturday.

Merrick then refused to send reviewer's tickets to Newman and had him barred from entering the theatre to review.

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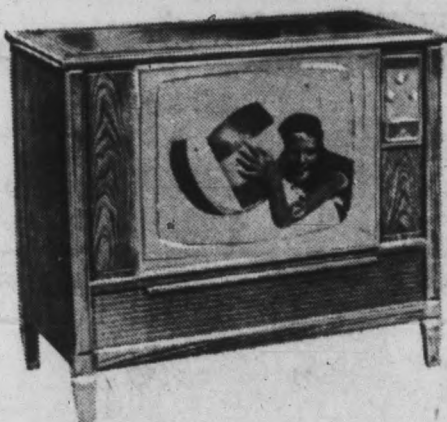
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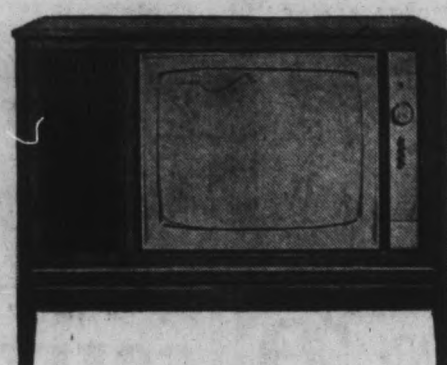


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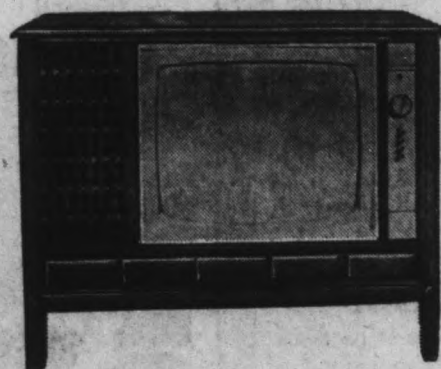


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Mrs. Green sadly scans map of Wales

Wales Avalanche Echoes Here

She Played on Hill of Tragedy

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Eunice Green sat at home Friday night waiting news from Aberfan. The grim story from the village among the Welsh slacks has special meaning for Mrs. Green.

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She went to school in one of the small stone buildings where rescue workers are still recovering little bodies.

Friday night Mrs. Green recalled how she and thousands of Welsh youngsters like her played on the black man-made mountains of coal-mining waste.

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Her father picked coal from the dump that smothered the small school as did so many miners during the depression years.

Now Mrs. Green awaits news of her aunts and cousins

who still live in the small mining village five miles south of Merthyr.

One aunt lives directly across from the school and a cousin alongside the yard. Five years ago she was back for a trip to the village

and planned a family reunion for next summer.

"With so many members of my family and immediate relations in the village who have children at this school naturally I feel very sad."

"My brothers and I all went

to school at Aberfan and played on the dumps."

"It seems there is one disaster after another in South Wales."

"I know all this mining slack has to be disposed of but I can't think why the

authorities were not aware of the water problem."

"The ground under the homes in Aberfan is riddled with mine shafts and the houses settle. My aunt had to move out of her house a few years ago."

Now Mrs. Green just sits and waits at her home, 6509 Old West Saanich Road, hoping for good news of her family and praying there will still be a family reunion next summer.



Fire gutted front room examined by Fire Lieut. John Stewart

Fire Rages Through City Rooming House

By JIM BRAHAN

Nobody was home and only a handful of spectators braved the rain to watch a fire which raged through a rooming house at 522 Rupert shortly after 8 p.m. Friday.

Flames gutted the front room, and the remainder of

the lower floor suffered heavy smoke damage.

The fire travelled upward and bypassed the second floor with the exception of a closet and blazed through the attic onto the roof.

Although firemen were helped somewhat by the rain it made slippery going for the

men battling the blaze high up on the steeply-pitched roof.

No injuries resulted from the fire and a Victoria fire department official estimated the damage to be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Peter Woychessin, owner of the house, was at work at the time of the fire.

City Drivers Adjust Well To Johnson Bridge Closing

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Bay Street isn't exactly a rest home since the Johnson Street bridge closed but the traffic pattern is settling down, city authorities said Friday.

The east-west artery has taken heavy punishment since the bridge was closed for re-decking at the beginning of this week and for at least another week will be the principal lateral thoroughfare across the city.

City traffic department chief David Campbell said Friday that people seem to be leaving

work a few minutes early and this has relieved the crush.

"For the first day or so it was murder but it is remarkable how

people manage to adapt themselves to an extraordinary situation and we have been surprised at how well traffic has moved," he observed.

Police department traffic authorities agreed. There has been only one accident in this area since the crash began, they pointed out and it was not serious.

Morning traffic has been going through smoothly and evening traffic almost as well. Intersections are being cleared promptly and, generally, the situation is not at all bad officers said.

Welsh Festival Set for Nov. 6

The Victoria Cymrodorion Society will travel to Vancouver to attend the Welsh Song Festival Nov. 6.

A bus will be hired and persons wishing to use it should contact Mrs. June Richardson, at 383-3593.

Two Forces

Drug-Sale Probe Confirmed

Assistant Commissioner F. S. Spaulding, RCMP, and Saanich Detective-Sergeant Robin Stewart confirmed Friday they have been investigating reports of drug trafficking on the University of Victoria campus.

Tim Glover, editor of the student newspaper The Martlet, and a reporter, Bob MacMillan, who worked on the drug story with him were interviewed at Saanich police office Friday by detectives and RCMP.

CONTEMPT WARNING

It is understood both students were told they could find themselves in contempt if they refused to disclose the names of students selling marijuana on campus.

Mr. Glover turned over to police a sample of this drug that had been brought to his office following his story.

WOULD BE ANALYSED

He said following the interview the sample would be analysed to determine its origin.

Mr. Glover insists that despite the rebuttal by the university administration and student council president Stephen Bigsby, the use of drugs is widespread among students here.

IT'S POLICY

Police declined to elaborate on their interest in the matter, saying it was a matter of policy not to discuss an investigation still in progress.

Drippy, Drafty

A rainy, windy weekend seems in the books, the weatherman said Friday night.

More showers, clouds and wind were forecast for today and a gale warning was issued for small craft in Georgia Strait.

Woman Hurt In Car Crash

An elderly woman was reported in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital late Friday night after being a passenger in a vehicle involved in a two-car collision shortly before midnight at Douglas and the Trans-Canada Highway. Further details were not available at press time.

Seen In Passing

Bert Acres writing an order ... (A salesman in an automotive parts store, he lives at 1821 Belmont Street with his wife Velma. His favorite hobbies are golf, music, fishing and bowling.) ... Sherry Bert arguing with her boy friend ... Mike Giles walking along Broad Street in the rain ... Shirley Ferguson cheering her school on to victory ... Sue Turner typing a letter for Gordie Price ... John Sturdy eating his breakfast while driving downtown ... Jim Borrowman feeding his duck ... Judy Robbins brushing her hair ... Cathy Seagrimson talking to a friend ... Barb Terry going skating ... Anne Crawford singing to herself ... Margaret Holland continuing her journey to Prince Rupert.



Bert

Parents Wait, Hope For Kiddies' Return

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Appeal Nears Halfway Mark

The Community Chest still needed 55.4 cents on every dollar of its budgeted \$452,000 when Friday's figures showed the total collected to be \$201,801. The figure included \$3,380, first returns of the residential canvass which began Monday.

The total jumped \$13,467 in 24 hours with an individual gift of \$2,800 received from a donor who asked to remain anonymous.

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The federal service division under co-chairman Stanley Jenkins and Commodore R. M. Battles spurred by 16 per cent to go over its quota of \$28,200, helped by strong support from uniformed members of the armed forces Maritime Command.

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About 65 per cent of the individual advance gifts division has come in, and chairman Dr. Robert Stark and Dean Robert Wallace are expecting final returns within a few days.

Province Accepts University Brief

Education Minister Peterson agrees that post-secondary education is a responsibility of the provincial government, says a spokesman for students at the University of Victoria.

Stephen Bigsby, president of the university student council, said Friday the minister was receptive to a brief presented by himself and the student council presidents from the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

He said Mr. Peterson told them B.C. could carry out higher education responsibilities on a provincial basis if Ottawa is willing to return to the provinces the rights to taxation revenues which were taken over during the Second World War.

Student council chiefs throughout Canada are approaching provincial ministers of education on the question of more money being returned to the provinces for education purposes, prior to next week's conference on higher education in Ottawa, Mr. Bigsby said.

Student representatives from the University of Victoria had seconded the resolution passed last month by the Canadian Union of Students congress in Halifax, calling for Ottawa to surrender more of its taxation rights to the provincial governments.

Mr. Bigsby said he thinks the provinces will all agree that

they need more federal money in order to meet their responsibilities in education.

He said after 1 1/2-hour meeting with Mr. Peterson that the minister was "receptive, and his mind was open to new ideas, which is not always the case with cabinet ministers."

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

The student council chiefs also asked the education minister to curtail part of its current "money-for-marks" program in favor of increased bursaries for out-of-town students, who have only 50 per cent as much opportunity to attend university because their annual school costs are higher than students who live near a university.

Mr. Bigsby said the minister replied that the money-for-marks scheme will not be cut back this year but that the bursary plan may be expanded if the necessary revenues can be found.

By NANCY BROWN

Sangster area parents can only hope each day that their children arrive home safely after coping with heavy traffic on the Metchosin Road, according to Sangster elementary school PTA president, Mrs. Yvonne Cummings.

"The speed limit in the school zone was lifted this year," she said. "We have put in school patrols, but we can only hope that this will help."

She agreed with Duke Road resident C. W. Burr, who earlier this week stated that a child would be killed on the Metchosin Road.

NARROW ROAD

"It is a narrow road, and very busy," she said. "There is a gravel pit nearby, and there are trucks going there, as well as the navy trucks and William Head penitentiary traffic."

"It isn't as if this was a quiet residential street. The PTA has written to the highways department, and to the Confederation of PTAs, and to everyone else we thought would be able to help us. Now we have to sit back and hope nothing happens to our children."

REDUCED AGAIN

"We want the speed limit reduced again in front of the school. We hope the lack of school buses is only a temporary affair and the Duke Road children will not have to walk the dangerous stretch along the Metchosin Road for long," said Mrs. Cummings.

An intensified program of traffic safety education is being carried on in Sangster school, to alert the children to road dangers.

Slide Program If It Rains

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet at 1:30 p.m. today for a field trip to Goldstream River. If it rains, the group will go to Francis Park Nature House for a slide showing. The youngsters will meet at Quadra and Hill side.



Pagely family

For RCAF Candidate

Punjab Degree Not Enough

By JERRY BOULTBEE

Apparently Raj Pagely's Bachelor of Arts degree isn't worth very much to the Canadian forces.

The 31-year-old mill worker came to Canada from India six years ago, after obtaining his BA (majoring in English, history and economics) at the Punjab University.

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About three months ago, he applied for a commission in the RCAF — hoping to qualify for the Direct Entry Officer Plan.

Qualifications for the plan stipulate the applicant must

be under 35 years of age, and have a BA from "a recognized university."

Raj applied to the recruiting office on Wharf Street, took his medical and passed.

Next came a trip to the forces office in Vancouver, where he sat three exams and passed all of them.

There were interviews, and officers in Vancouver pronounced Raj "excellent officer material" for the job he had applied for — RCAF supply and physical education officer.

"Everything went fine — then suddenly this letter comes from Ottawa to say that my Punjab University

degree isn't sufficient — and isn't recognized here in Canada," a bewildered Raj said in an interview Friday.

"We're awfully disappointed, and of course we've sent out inquiring letters," Raj's wife, Buncy, said. "It just can't be right. We feel some mistake must have been made."

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Had he been accepted, Raj would have taken a brief, but intensive, officer training course at Venture.

"Perhaps it would be different if I was going to become a specialist," Raj said.

"Then they could insist on

special qualifications. But, for a supply and physical education officer, I'm certainly well qualified — and what I don't know right now I'd have been taught during my officer training course."

Does he feel he's being discriminated against?

"No — it's certainly not discrimination because of my racial background — I'm positive of that. But it is discrimination against my education."

"I mean — I've spent four long, hard years obtaining an education that's certainly very highly regarded in India, and

furthermore, a friend of mine instructing the Canadian forces is a fellow graduate of the Punjab University."

Raj has two sons, Danny, 5, and Ravi, 3. He ran into trouble because of his degree once before — when he applied for a teaching post in Victoria.

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"I needed to attend university for special teacher training, so I could understand being turned down that time. It made more sense to me than this," Raj said.

He went to work at a plywood mill instead.



The big stoves in Metropolitan Church Pendray Hall are being put to work as well as members' stoves at home in preparation for the United Church Women's annual fall bazaar from 1 to 4:30 p.m.,

Saturday, Oct. 29. Plants, fancy work, gifts, candy and white elephants will also be on sale. Testing the chilli for delicatessen stall are, from left to right, Mrs. C. B. Jameson, Mrs. Norman Cribbens and Mrs. W. Van Schaik. — (Kinsman)

Festival Conveners To Be Entertained

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the Brown and Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Cook Street home of Mrs. D. C. Caldwell, will be the setting for a coffee party honoring the conveners of the annual Festival of Christmas Decorations. The festival will take place in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel on Nov. 30, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service.

Attending will be: Mrs. J. McConachy, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. L. E. Booth, Mrs. N. Holland, Mrs. J. P. Fawcett, Mrs. R. W. Emerson, Mrs. T. G. Taylor, Mrs. M. Webb, Mrs. H. R. Forbes, Mrs. E. R. Forsyth, Mrs. Herbert

Those wishing to obtain entry forms should get in touch with Mrs. J. P. Fawcett, at 384-5134 or Mrs. M. Webb, 385-2954.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a grammar critic, but I have more than a passing interest in words. It always annoys me when a professional writer misuses a word. I vowed that the next time you did it I would write. Well, you did it—and here I am.

In a recent column you told some teen-agers who had saved their money to buy an orchid for Mother that "she should be terribly proud of you."

Terribly is an adverb meaning "in a formidable or frightening manner." In that same letter you told them they were "awfully good kids." "Awfully" means filled with a feeling of terror or dread. Something can

be awfully BAD, but not awfully good.

I trust you will print my letter and stand corrected.—MC OF OUR TOWN

Dear MC: Your letter sent me straight to the World Book Dictionary, which is always a useful experience. Thank you very much. The preferred definition of

"awfully" is precisely as you spelled it out. But the dictionary says "awfully" can also be used to describe a feeling of intensiveness. It can be a synonym for extremely or exceedingly.

The preferred definition of "terribly" is, as you say "in a frightening or formidable manner." But the second usage is "to a superlative degree."

So — I'm terribly glad that you wrote. It was awfully good of you.

Dear Ann Landers: Today another one of those letters appeared in your column that started out, "I'm 17 and pregnant. I don't think I've ever seen a letter that began: 'I'm 20 and just had an abortion.' Well I am and I did."

I am writing to say that the 17-year-old who wrote to you knew what she was talking about. The girl is 100 per cent responsible for herself and she'd better know it — from the very first kiss.

The best advice I can give (and believe me, today I'm an authority) is for a girl to save herself not for her steady boy friend — or for her fiancé — but for her husband.

A high flying, free and easy approach to love is a hollow and meaningless substitute for the real thing. I only wish I could get this message across to every girl who is thinking about trying, as I did, to obtain love-fulfillment through sex instead of the other way around.—CHILD OF THE GODS

Dear Ann Landers: Recently we moved into our new home. Last night we invited a few close friends to dinner even though we are far from settled.

We hadn't been at the dinner table five minutes when I popped my 30-year-old unmarried sister-in-law with two people we have never seen before. My husband excused himself and gave the trio the grand tour. They stayed three hours just as if they had been invited.

Later I told my husband his sister had a lot of nerve. He said I was ungracious. I vowed that the next time she pulls that stunt I'll tell her off. Do you agree I would be justified—T.T.

Dear T.T.: Why wait until next time? Tell her now she is not free to call in on you at her convenience — either alone or with spectators and that you'd appreciate a call in advance.



Shirley Vail, honor queen for Victoria Bethel No. 27, views horn of plenty which her grand guardian accepted this week from the girls of Campbell River Bethel of Job's Daughters. A cheque to bolster fight against cancer was in the horn.

Job's Daughters Fight Cancer

Mrs. Mildred Merrick, grand guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters of B.C. left Vancouver Island for the mainland loaded with "treasures."

Highlights of a report she'll make to grand guardian council about her twelve-day island sojourn will include, news that Sidney will institute a new Bethel within a month.

That each of the island's 10 Bethels presented her with gift donations to bolster the organization's war on cancer, and that each of the Bethels are continuing their work in entertaining retarded children and senior citizens.

Mrs. Merrick, of Penticton, said details of the new Bethel in Sidney are not completed, but the inaugural meeting is expected to be held in November.

On a whirlwind tour of the island she visited Bethels at Campbell River, Courtenay, Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan, Langford and Victoria and had evening dinner meetings with each. (Alberta Bethel attended the Nanaimo meeting.)

She said at each meeting the girls presented her with funds derived from teas, fashion shows and drives.

The Campbell River girls' horn of plenty was one of many ways the funds were symbolically tendered.

Mrs. Merrick said in the past 14 years the B.C. girls have collected more than \$40,000 for their struggle against cancer alone.

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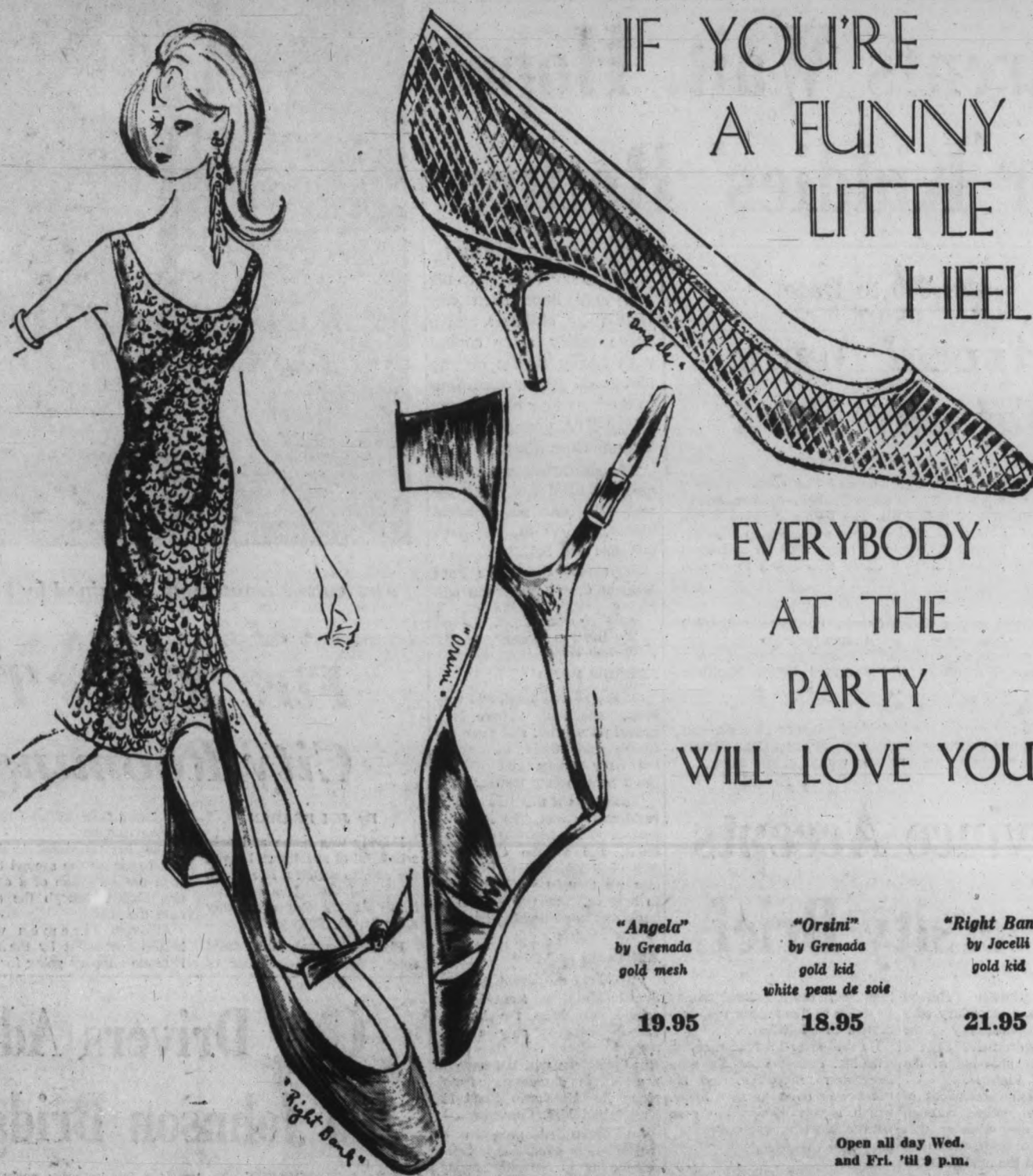
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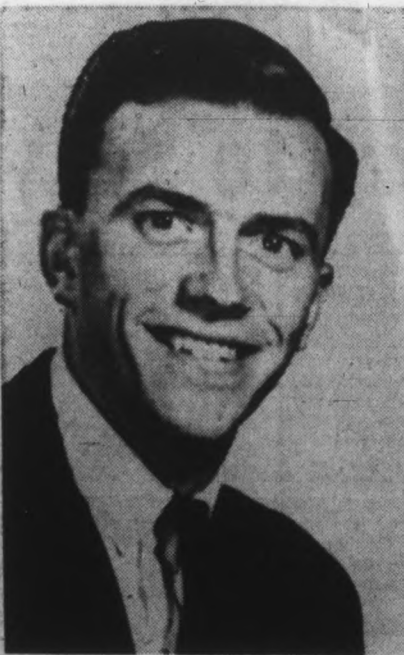
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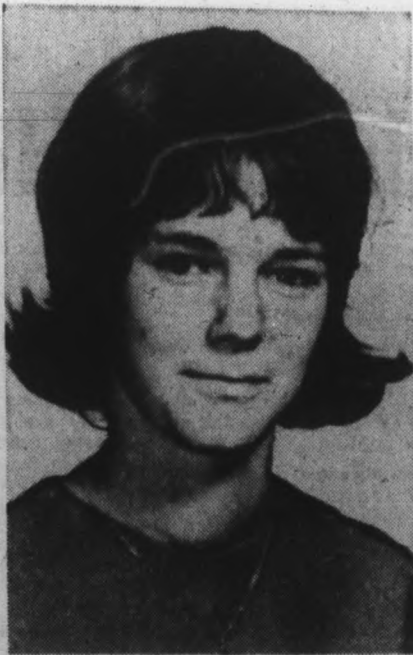
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Willis-Martin Wedding

Deep Lace Hem Trims Gown

Arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn colors of bronze and gold decorated St. Andrew's Church, Canadian Armed Forces Base, Esquimalt, for the marriage of Wendie Lee Martin and Mr. Charles Vernon Willis.

Rev. A. G. Faraday officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Martin, 1064 Holmes Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Willis, Cranbrook, B.C.

Boy soloists Peter, David and Anthony Voglar sang King of Glory at the wedding and Mr. Francis Coolston, organist, played traditional music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a princess style gown in train of matte tulle with a deep hem of Guipure lace on the floor-length skirt. The bell-shaped sleeves also featured deep hems of matching lace. She wore crystal drop earrings, a gift from her father, and a floor-length veil of illusion net held in place by a coronet of satin leaves. Creamy yellow rosebuds were in her bridal bouquet.

Miss Linda Baker, maid of honor, was in a deep bronze colored gown of shimmering tulle in floor-length and empire style. Miss Julia Willis, groom's sister, and Miss Louise Merriam, as bridesmaids, wore similarly styled gowns in pale shades of yellow and gold.

The attendants carried crescent-shaped bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums and wore floral headpieces of baby chrysanthemums on tone and matching veils.

Mr. Jim Iresidder was best man. Ushering were Mr. Kim Martin and Mr. Harry Johnson. Centring the head table at the reception, which followed in the Wardroom, was the wedding cake made by the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. Hugh Robertson, and

decorated with yellow roses to match the bride's bouquet. Capt. J. D. Armstrong proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip along the Oregon coast the bride wore a coat dress in soft green wool and matching Robin Hood hat. Beige accessories and a cream colored mohair and wool coat completed her ensemble. The newlyweds will make their home in Cranbrook.

Here for the wedding were the bride's grandparents from Otawa, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Sternberg; the groom's parents and his grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Willis, all of Cranbrook; Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, Linda and Nancy, Kamloops; Mrs. W. Houston and Phillip, Kelowna; Mr. Harry Johnson, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. R. McKelby, Creston; Mr. and Mrs. Les Oliva, Fairmont; Mr. and Mrs.

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Wendy Tregellas Honored At Pre-Wedding Parties

A round of parties heralds the wedding of Miss Wendy Tregellas which takes place today. Her mother's bridge club gave a surprise shower for the bride-to-be when the members met in the Dufferin Avenue home of her parents. Gifts were in a decorated wishing well, made by Mrs. J. Gilbert. Guests included Mrs. A. Crawford, Mrs. Grace Cotton, Mrs. J. Du Prau, Mrs. R. Riches, Mrs. T. McLaren, Mrs. G. Greig and Mrs. Gilbert.

Mrs. Douglas McColl gave a surprise shower in her Cedar Hill Road home. A decorated umbrella topped the honor guest's chair. Tangerine carnations on corsage were presented to Miss Tregellas, red and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. G. Tregellas, and pink carnations to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Morris Phill. Janet and Carolyn McColl assisted in opening the gifts.

Guests included Mrs. F. McColl Sr., Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. A. Williamson, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. A. Boon, Mrs. M. Dickson, Mrs. M. Hanna, Mrs. E. Maunsell, Mrs. V. Dickson, Mrs. T. Hyde, Mrs. L. Creed, the Misses Barbara and Wendy Holmes, Lynn Edwards and Sharon Green.

Mrs. Terry Hyde, the chosen matron of honor, and her

mother, Mrs. A. Vickery entertained at a shower in their Foul Bay Road home. A wishing well contained the gifts. A corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations was presented to the honor guest. Similar corsages with yellow and red rosebuds respectively were received by her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

Also attending were Mrs. F. McColl, Mrs. M. Tregellas, Mrs. A. Tregellas, Mrs. D. McColl, Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. J. Hyde Sr., Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. R. McCulloch, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. G. Vickery, Mrs. S. Vickery, the Misses Carolyn McColl, Ulene Rempel, Barbara and Wendy Holmes, Gail Den-

Golden Age Bazaar

Annual fall bazaar of Esquimalt Golden Age Club will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

Mrs. J. W. Carver, president, will open the affair at 2 p.m. There will be stalls of home-baking, fancy work, aprons, games, white elephant and a penny stall. Afternoon tea will be served.

nison, Sharon Green, Diane Welsh, Carol Prince.

The color theme of aqua and white which the bride-elect has chosen for her wedding was used to decorate Miss Tregellas' chair when she was surprised with a shower in the Townley Street home of Mrs. R. McCulloch. Miss Gail Dennison was co-hostess. Pink carnations on corsage were presented to the honor guest, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

Invited guests were Mrs. A. Tregellas, Mrs. R. Dennison, Mrs. A. Vickery, Mrs. S. Creed, Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. R. Jenkins, Mrs. B. Hyde, the Misses Ulene Rempel, Leslie Davis, Sharlene McLaughlin.

The gifts of groceries presented to the bride-elect were contained in a decorated box when the Misses Wendy and Barbara Holmes were co-hostesses at a surprise shower in their Redwood Avenue home. Caps and saucers were presented to Miss Tregellas and the mothers of the principals.

Attending were Mrs. G. Tregellas, Mrs. P. Holmes Sr., Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. R. Heilwig, Mrs. T. Hyde, Mrs. L. Creed, Mrs. P. Holmes, the Misses Sharon Green, Beverly Bray and Pat Hovan.

Wednesday evening, the bride-elect's parents entertained the honor couple and members of the bridal party in their Dufferin Avenue home, following the wedding rehearsal.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mr. E. W. Abraham will speak on The Forgotten Factor at the British-Israel meeting at 3 p.m., Oct. 24, in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Wives Tour Castle

The Engineers' Wives' Association (Victoria Branch) toured Spencer Castle on Cook Street and later enjoyed a delightful tea.

Guests were greeted by the executive and a number of new members were welcomed.

Pouring tea were Mrs. R. D. Bennett, Mrs. W. R. Workman, vice-presidents, Mrs. A. M. Urquhart, recording secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Mills, corresponding secretary.

Arrangements for the afternoon were made by Mrs. J. Hvozdanis and Mrs. J. Motherwell.



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Jean Angers, concertmaster of the Victoria Symphony will lead the orchestra. Organist Richard Proudman of the cathedral will be at the organ and Bryan Gooch, a member of the English department faculty at the University of Victoria, will conduct the choir.

The program will include two organ concertos, one by Haydn for organ and strings, the other by Handel for organ, strings and oboes.

Among the choral selections will be the beautiful Nunc

On Union

Primate Having Doubts

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Anglican Primate of Canada, Archbishop H. H. Clark, said Thursday he is no longer optimistic about the prospects of union between the United and Anglican Churches.

Each of the churches, basic to each of the churches, are the crux of the problem, he said in an address to the synod of Rupert's Land.

In an interview, the archbishop said the United Church is having difficulty in accepting the idea of bishops and the concept of the three-fold veto with bishops, clergy and laity each voting separately on matters of doctrine.

STONY ELEMENT

As well, "there is an apparent strong element in the United Church which looks back to the Congregational tradition that rejects the recitation of Doctrines of Faith as a test for membership."

Anglicans believe the creeds of faith are basic while the United Church's congregational elements "do not think verbal adherence to a form of words tells anything about your faith."

BEN CAPTURED

The archbishop said there are groups in the Anglican Church who feel the union discussions to date imply their church "has been captured by the protestant elements."

"This is one of the saddest results of our encounter with the United Church," he added.

MORE REMOTE

He said the differences in doctrine appears to make the possibility of union more remote than indicated a year ago.

This summer, however, the United Church's general conference endorsed the principle of union with the Anglican Church.

Children Honor Worker

Brother Reginald O'Brien of Christie Residential School near Tofino was honored by the children of the school on his 25th anniversary as an Oblate missionary recently.

A native of New Brunswick, Brother O'Brien maintains the many machines in this isolated and self-contained school. He planned and built a road and dock where for 60 years supplies had been landed by canoe on the beach.

Recently assigned to the Christie school is Brother Joseph Krammiller of Carleton Place, Ont.

Dimittis in G by Stanford with William Broadhead as soloist. Treble soloist Bill Dyson and the boys' choir will sing Praise the Lord, O My Soul by Maurice Greene.



Twins Etta Butler and Edith Brown

Service, Dinner Planned

Belmont Avenue United Church To Mark 75th Anniversary

Belmont Avenue United Church celebrates its 75th anniversary this Sunday and Wednesday.

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday anniversary service will be Rev. Albert E. King of Metropolitan United Church.

"It is fitting that a minister of Metropolitan share in the service," Rev. Murray Henderson said Friday, "because members of Metropolitan Methodist Church established the Spring Ridge Sunday School Mission

which eventually relocated from Pembroke and Fernwood to Belmont and Belmont to become the present church."

Through the years the little church has struggled to make its witness known and its influence felt, Mr. Henderson said. "It is known for its friendliness."

The choir will be augmented Sunday by oddtime church members. A duet will be sung by the twin daughters of Rev. James Hood who served the church from 1926 to 1937. They are Mrs. Edith Brown of 2630 Margate and Mrs. Etta Butler of Cornox.

A congregational dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at which time oldtimers will be welcomed. At 7 p.m. the Kairos will be in charge of the service with John Wilson delivering the message and Barbara Langton, Dewayne Parfitt and Gerry Wood sharing in the service.

The congregation at Belmont Avenue carries on a full youth program from Cub and Explorers to an active H.C. and Kairos group. The latter two will meet at 8 p.m.

U.S. Population Still Growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The census bureau estimates the total resident population of the United States at 196,226,000 as of Sept. 1. This was 9.4 per cent higher than the 1960 census count and 1.1 per cent above the same time last year, including armed servicemen abroad, the total population as of Sept. 1 was 197,223,000, the bureau estimated.

'Long Overdue Reforms' Urged in Salvation Army

By RAY KERR

The winds of change sweeping through the churches are stirring a restlessness even in the ranks of the Salvation Army.

Leslie Saunders, former mayor of Toronto and a veteran Salvationist, has launched a campaign to "update" the Army by making it more democratic.

Mr. Saunders has sent to many Salvation Army officers and local leaders across Canada an open letter entitled: "Of Interest to all Salvationists: Long Overdue Reforms Urged." In it, he spelled out his demands for change in the Army, and reproduced his correspondence on the issue with the international leader, General Frederick Courts.

Mr. Saunders calls for modification of the Salvation Army's traditional hierarchical system, in which authority is from the top down, not, as in most Protestant churches, from the bottom up.

At Grass Roots

He claimed there is resentment of the Army's "authoritarian" system at the grass roots level.

"A wide gap exists," he wrote in his open letter, "between the authoritarian Army and its leadership."

Mr. Saunders contended that many soldiers (laymen) consider themselves second-class Salvationists — fit to support the Army morally and materially, but not to have a voice in running its affairs.

"Some laymen have been

concerned for years about their rights and responsibilities," he said.

"They have put forth every reasonable effort to alter the system which relegates the soldier to an inferior position in the Army... By implication, the soldier is regarded as second-class..."

Time Coming

"In view of the large role played by laymen in other churches," said Mr. Saunders, "it is expecting too much that the time MUST come when laymen and women in the S.A. will have a voice... in the Army's structure, financial and evangelistic operations, public relations."

He referred to the fact that some local Salvation Army corps have set up laymen's councils, but rejected these bodies as inadequate because they are under the direct control of Territorial Headquarters, which is the central authority for all Salvation Army operations in Canada.

"Laymen should be recognized in an organization of their own," Mr. Saunders said, "completely unfettered by Territorial Headquarters' control or oversight."

Mr. Saunders claimed there is growing unrest among corps officers because of the tight control which Territorial Headquarters, and the regional Divisional Headquarters, maintain over local corps affairs.

"Many corps officers are frustrated, and openly so," he said. "Resignations over recent years point this up..."

What Color?

"Experience shows that the local corps would function efficiently without (Divisional Headquarters), which mostly passes on orders received from Territorial Headquarters, authorizing when a building may be repainted, the color, where oil is to be purchased, and similar unimportant and nonsensical directives..."

In his reply, General Courts said: "A Salvationist of 60 many years' experience such as yourself will know that we were brought up in a discipline which expected a leader to command and soldiers to obey."

"This was a good thing in its day... But I would agree that times have changed and it would be my desire that we should bring the collective wisdom of the Army to bear upon the problems and needs of the Army..."

Commenting on Mr. Saunders' views, Lt. Col. Willson Pedlar, national information secretary of the Salvation Army, said:

Councils Set

"Mr. Saunders has a perfect right as a Salvationist to express his views and the leadership welcomes such expression. However, his views are somewhat intemperately expressed. The average Salvationist certainly does not feel that he is a second-class member."

"There is a trend towards greater lay representation in the Army and a modifying of its traditional autocratic discipline. Already a layman's council has been set up on the national level, and many corps have such councils locally."

Mr. Saunders' remarks about Divisional Headquarters are incorrect. It exists not only to pass on orders from above to the local corps but to represent the corps in passing on requests for help to Territorial Headquarters. The Divisional Commander in the Army is a kind of bishop, a spiritual and administrative overseer."

Bigger Role

"You can't have an Army in which everyone is a general and does as he likes," commented Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

The commissioner — territorial and national leader of the Salvation Army in Canada — was commenting on a campaign by Mr. Saunders to democratize William Booth's army without guns.

"The fact is that there is a

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Night Service Over the Air

Choir music for the Sunday evening service at Emmanuel Baptist Church includes Sun of My Soul and Morning and Evening. The service will be broadcast over CJVL. Rev. N. K. Archer's topic is The Key of De Natural. At the 11 a.m. service he will give Part Five of Things That Accompany Salvation—Conversion (Faith).

Way of Faith Sermon Topic

Central Baptist Church congregation will hear Pastor Thomas Wescott of Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church, Brentwood, speak on The Christian Way of Faith at 11 a.m. Sunday. At the 7 p.m. service they will hear Robert Hampton speak on My Shepherd.

Some Muttering in the Ranks

whole trend in the Salvation Army towards a bigger role for laymen on a consultative basis to the leadership. We want to hear the voice of our laymen," said the commissioner.

"Already we have established a laymen's council on a territorial level. It has 21 members, three of whom are women, drawn from all parts of Canada. By the wish of the laymen themselves it is a consultative and advisory body within the orbit of Territorial Headquarters," he added.

However, Commissioner Grinstead discounted proposals that the Salvation Army should radically alter its quasi-military structure.

He said the military pattern is part of the "ethos" of the Army. It means "that the Army is 'geared to action' in emergency situations because in an emergency a leader is better than a committee."

The commissioner denied statements by Mr. Saunders

that there is a serious restlessness in Salvation Army ranks, evidenced by an abnormally high rate of officers' resignations.

"The fact is," he said, "that our resignation rate is very low, not more than three per cent annually. And many of these are for health reasons or because a woman officer resigns to marry a layman."

Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue. Sunday: 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE. SPEAKER: MR. A. J. FIELD. 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY. PROPHETIC SERIES: MR. SID RUCES—SPEAKER. SUBJECT: "THE MANIFESTATION OF THE MAN OF SIN—THE ANTI-CHRIST—THE STRONG DELUSION." 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY—PRAYER.

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WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL, 313 Brunel, Place Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service. Speaker: Mr. S. Biggs. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study. Subject: "The Church of Pergamos." Speaker: Mr. J. Robertson.

BETHESDA CHAPEL, Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Joe Gilmore. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry. Mr. A. J. Field will speak on John's Gospel, Chapter 5.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Folgate Ave. and Jackson Street. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field. Subject: "Names of God's People and Their Implications." 7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. Percy Willis. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, Corner of May and Joseph Streets. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service: Mr. Lorne Wakelin.

MILNERS LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL, Sunday, 6:45 p.m.—The Family Hour. Speaker: Mr. Roy Havers. Thursday, 7:30 a.m.—Bible study. Speaker: Mr. A. J. Field.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad. Rev. V. E. Propp, pastor, 477-3881. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Divine worship. The Church Where Families Worship Together. Ev. Lutheran Church of Canada (A.L.C.)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1524 Carrick St. at Dean Ave. The Rev. L. M. Carlson, pastor, 385-3784. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Divine worship. A church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life."

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A., 1272 Fort St. EV 5-2026 and EV 5-1086. Across from Central Junior High. Pastor: Rev. David R. Metzger. Organist: Mrs. Ruth Jones. The Early Service: 9:00 a.m. The Sunday Church School: 10:30 a.m. The Service (German) and Sunday school: 10:30 a.m. Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.

UNITED

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH, 3025 Arbutus Road. Church School: 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—Pre-school and child care. Morning worship: 11:00 a.m. The Reverend C. L. Streight, R.A.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 181 FERN STREET

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH, Pandora at Quadra St. (EV 2-2184 or EV 3-2897). "For A Closer Walk With God" Minister: Rev. Albert E. King, R.A. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship "The Responsible Self" Rev. E. Laura Butler. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship "Who Is The Greatest?" Rev. Albert E. King. Soloist at both Services: Mrs. Harold Robinson. Church School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH, George Road at Davis St. Minister: Rev. E. J. Parsons, D.D. 11:00 A.M. C.G.I.T. Service Church School—All Departments. 7:30 P.M. "The Church in the World" A Discussion—Everyone Invited. Organist and Director of Music: Miss Elizabeth Chinnick.

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN (United Church of Canada) Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road. University Area Church. Rev. A. G. Meland, R.A. Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay. 11:00 a.m.—A Good Day 7:00 p.m.—Caveman. 9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 2 to Adult. 11:00 a.m.—S.S. Infants to Grade 2.

Oak Bay United Church, Mitchell and Granite. Rev. Alexander Calder, Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D. Organist: R. W. Kroeger. Two Sunday Schools. 9:30 and 11:00. One Church Service—11:00 a.m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE 7:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — Kairos.

FAIRFIELD, Rev. E. W. Kerley, Ph.D. Organist: I. A. N. Bende, Mus.D. 11:00 a.m. "Jesus Christ, the Theme of Our Life" 7:30 p.m. "The Sacred Trust"

Belmont Ave. United, Belmont Ave. and Pembroke St. (Five blocks from the Jubilee). Rev. Murray Henderson, R.A. 11:00 a.m.—"It's the Performance That Counts" (Rev. A. E. King: 75th Anniversary) (John Wilson: Kairos Service) Anniversary dinner Wed. 28, 6:15 p.m. No tickets at door: \$36.00 for young. "A Friendly Community Church"

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. LUKE'S (Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill S. Road). Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne, Richmond and University Areas. Rector: The Ven. C. E. F. Wolf. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

ST. SAUVOIR'S, Heart and Catherine St., Victoria West. Rev. F. V. Atkinson. 8:00—Holy Communion. 10:00—Holy Eucharist 1st and 3rd. Matins 2nd and 4th.

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra at Mason. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE. BROADCAST CKDA 1220 MORNING PRAYER and CHURCH SCHOOL. Sermon: Canon Grahame B. Baker. Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 services. 7:30 p.m. EVENSONG. Sermon: Canon Grahame Baker. WEDNESDAY: 8:30 p.m.—Organ Recital. THURSDAY: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Service of Blessing. FRIDAY: 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (St. Simon).

ST. MARY'S, ELGIN ROAD. The Parish Church of Oak Bay. The Rev. Canon Havel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector. TRINITY XX. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Matins. Preacher: THE RIGHT REV. G. P. GOWER, D.D., Bishop of New Westminster. 4:30 p.m.—Evensong. Sunday School. Soloist at both Services: Mrs. Harold Robinson. Church School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery for Infants at 11:00 a.m.

ST. PETER'S, St. Peter's Road at 28th Quadra. Rector: Rev. E. W. R. Gilbert, C.D., R.A., B.D. TRINITY XX. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Roger Bray. 11:00 a.m.—All Church Classes Meet. 2:00 p.m.—Servers' Guild Instruction. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. The Rector. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

St. George the Martyr, Cathers Bay and Maynard Roads. Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cathers Bay. Rector: The Rev. N. S. Noel, D.D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Family Service. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 2:00 p.m.—Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Tuesday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Thursday: Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS, Richardson and Richmond Aves. Rev. Canon J. Rogers, R.A., B.D., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Layman's Service. Preacher: Mr. Gerald Sadler. Church School; Nursery. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. Mrs. Peggy Hughes will show slides of her trip to the Holy Land. Thursday: 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. BARNABAS', Richmond and Beale. Trinity XX. 7:45 a.m.—Matins. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—High Mass and Sermon. 7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon. Holy Communion Daily: 7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday. Rector: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. Phone 354-2978.

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ANGELIC SERVICES

(Episcopal)

Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitton, M.A., M.B.A., B.D., Dean and Rector. 8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Family Communion. Instruction: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult. 10:45—Church School. (with Nursery) Parish Hall. 11:00—Matins. Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult. 7:30—Evensong. Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult. Weekdays: Matins at 9:00. Evensong at 5:15. Holy Communion: Tuesday 11:00. Thursday 7:15. Friday 12:15. Orchestral, choral and Organ Recital. Thursday, 27th October, 8:00 p.m.

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TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

Saturday's Highlights

The networks may pre-empt programs for special coverage of President Johnson's Asian trip. Only Channel 12 has announced definite times, which are listed below.

Times are very tentative for shows following the hockey and football games on Channels 2 and 6 tonight.

9:30 a.m.—Principles of Union, a group of Anglican and United Church clerics discuss possible union—2.
6:30 p.m.—Leslie Uggams, Steve Sanders and Victoria Meyerlink visit Danny Kaye—7.
7:00—Jackie Gleason presents a variety show with guests Phil Silvers, Patti Page, Pat Boone, Orson Bean, and Wayne Cochran's rock-and-roll group—8 (on Channels 7 and 12 at 7:30).
7:00—Special report on President Johnson's Asian trip—12.
9:30—Phyllis Diller presides at the Hollywood Palace with guests Bob Newhart, Tony Martin, Herman's Hermits, a magician, some acrobats and a trapeze act—4.

Saturday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—Football, Purdue vs. Michigan State—4.
1:45 p.m.—Horse racing, Canadian Championship Stakes from Woodbine Park in Toronto—2, 6.
2:30—Another episode in the seemingly endless CBC snooker championship—2, 6.
3:00—National Football League Countdown looks at last week's games and tomorrow's contests—7 (on Channel 4 at 5:00).
4:30—Surfing and car-smashing on World of Sports—8 (on Channel 4 at 5:00).
5:00—Car racing, films of 1963 Watkins Glen race—5.
5:30—Hockey, Boston at Montreal—2, 6.
5:30—American Football League report examines past performances and tomorrow's games—5.
7:15—Football (time is approximate), Edmonton at Regina—2, 6.
8:00—Football, Pacific Lutheran University vs. Whitman College—11.

Saturday's Movies

11:00 a.m.—San Antonio (1945 western) Paul Kelly—2, 6.
12:30 p.m.—Blondie Plays Cupid (1940 comedy) Arthur Lake—8.
1:00—Sombra, the Spider Woman (1947 horror) Carol Forman—5.
3:30—The Knight of 100 Faces (1963 rouser) Lex Barker—5.
4:30—Block Heads (1938 comedy) Laurel and Hardy—11.
4:30—Blood on the Moon (1948 western) Robert Mitchum—13.
7:00—Back to Bataan (1945 war drama) John Wayne—13.
8:30—The Wackiest Ship in the Army (1960 comedy) Jack Lemmon—12.
9:00—The Proud and the Profane (1956 war) Deborah Kerr—5.
9:30—The Inn of the Sixth Happiness (1958 English drama) Ingrid Bergman—8.
11:00—The Killers (1946 drama) Ava Gardner—12.
11:05—The Bravados (1938 western) Gregory Peck; followed by If I Were King (1938 rouser) Ronald Colman—7.
11:30—Tip on a Dead Jockey (1957 drama) Dorothy Malone—4.
11:30—Niagara (1955 drama) Marilyn Monroe—6.
11:40—The View from Pompey's Head (1955 drama) Richard Egan—2.
12:35 a.m.—Niagara (again)—8.
1:00—Strange Fascination (1952 drama) Mona Barrie—5.
Channel 13 schedule—3 p.m., Farm Show; 3:30, Fisher Family; 4:00, Christophers; 4:30, Movie; 6:00, Upbeat; 7:00, Movie; 8:30, Signoff.

Saturday's Radio

11:03 a.m.—The Action Set, 40-minute show for teenagers—CBU (680).
12:30 p.m.—Sounds of Sports covers, among other things, the Canadian Championship Stakes horse race from Woodbine—CBU.
1:15—Football, Washington State vs. Oregon State—KOMO (1000).
3:30—Opera Time talks to the stage manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company—CBU.
4:15—Football, Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma—KOMO.
7:30—Film reviews with Gerald Prady—CBU.
9:00—Headwaters Country, a documentary on B.C.'s East Kootenay Valley—CBU.
9:00—Recordings of the Nuremberg trials in 1945—KIRO (710).
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Schools Boycotted by 8,000



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Deadline Dec. 1 For Entries In Art Contest

Local artists between ages of 13 and 35 have from now until Dec. 1 to submit applications for entries to the Centennial Visual Arts competition and exhibition.

Richard Graburn, visual arts officer for the Centennial Commission, Ottawa, arrived in Victoria Thursday — part of a cross-Canada tour he is making to see the competition on its way, and prod artists into action.

FOUR CATEGORIES

"We've got to have those entry forms in at the start of December, and won't be taking any post-marked later than Dec. 1. We've got \$32,000 ready to be given away in prizes, so I don't think there'll be any shortage of entries. It's a worthwhile competition, from the financial point of view alone," he said in an interview.

Works of art must come within four categories — paint-

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Nearly 8,000 pupils stayed away from high schools in this racially tense city Friday in the wake of three nights of sporadic Negro violence.

About 800 teen-agers, mostly Negroes, went to the nearby University of California to attend "freedom classes" on civil rights and job opportunities but they received a cool reception from university officials.

The Oakland board of education said 3,972 of the city's 12,838 high school students failed to attend classes. Junior high schools, with a total enrolment of 14,504, reported 4,001 pupils absent.

THIRD DAY
An undetermined number of the absentees were taking part in the third day of a boycott organized by the ad hoc com-

mittee for quality education to protest alleged de facto segregation in the schools.

The 800 pupils who went to U.C. Berkeley campus rallied on

Resistance
Advised
By Leaders

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Leaders of India, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia called Friday for non-aligned developing countries to resist the pressures of powers seeking to dominate them.

The three leaders—Presidents Gamal Nasser of the U.A.R. and Tito of Yugoslavia and India's Prime Minister Gandhi—were inaugurating a four-day conference at which they will review international questions and discuss the problems facing the non-aligned world.

Nasser said developing countries are "exposed to violent pressures which almost go as far as economic and psychological war."

Car Crash Injures One Person

A passenger suffered shock in a two-car collision at Douglas and McKenzie Friday morning.

Linda Rich, 642 Agnes, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by Heather MacMillan, 2929 The Rise.

Police identified the other driver as Donald Bartlett, 132 Olive.

a lower plaza and heard an unidentified Negro youth harangue Oakland school officials. "Black Power" is going to arrive," he shouted. "Make the white man beg like he made us beg."

University officials immediately cancelled permission for a campus teachers group to hold the "freedom classes" in Wheeler Hall.

The 800 students trooped to the west gate of the campus where they ate lunches furnished by Oakland church groups. Then they left the campus.

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Quebec Premier Threatens Double Taxation

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec will get the money it is asking from Ottawa or else it will institute double taxation in the province, Premier Daniel Johnson said Friday.

Mr. Johnson made the statement before the start of a cabinet meeting at which the main topic of discussion was to be the series of federal-provincial talks due to begin Monday at Ottawa.

He said: "Let's get some action. If we don't come to an agreement at Ottawa, we will come back and we will tax."

"If there is double taxation, Ottawa will be responsible for it."

WANTS 100 PER CENT

At a meeting of the tax structure committee Monday, Mr. Johnson is expected to repeat his previous request for 100 per cent of succession duties, personal income tax and corporate income tax on natural resources companies. He also has asked for almost 100 per cent of corporate income tax revenues of all other Quebec-based companies.

He also requested at the previous tax structure committee meeting that Quebec receive some \$750,000,000 in direct fis-

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

One tough decision every gardener has to make is when to pull up and discard the summer bedding plants. With the coming of fall weather, these plants seem to get their second wind and look as if they might go on blooming forever, and it seems a shame to give them the old heave-ho while there is still so much unused mileage in them, but unless the beds are cleared and replanted, the bulbs and wallflowers and polyanthus primroses won't have time to get themselves settled down comfortably before winter, and our spring display will suffer.

It is best, then, to harden your heart and pull up the annuals, consigning them to the compost heap. Even the snapdragons, which are actually perennial and capable of blooming again next year, are best discarded, for ancient snaps are almost invariably infected with antirrhinum rust and serve as a host to carry the disease over into next year's plantings.

With this clear, is a good idea to scatter some pea moss and superphosphate on the surface before digging them over. The pea is to replace the humus and fibre lost during the past growing season, and the superphosphate to provide some mild, long-lasting nutrition, of a type that favors good root development. High-power fertilizers are not wanted at this season of the year, as they stimulate soft, sappy topgrowth too tender to stand up under winter conditions.

Half a bucket of moistened peat moss plus one cupful of superphosphate per square yard is about the right dosage. With this spread evenly, dig over the bed as deeply as the spade will reach, but taking only narrow bites of soil in order to mix the peat and fertilizer intimately with the soil.

With the bed still rough-dug and before using the rake, I have found it an advantage to drench the soil with some common household disinfectant of the phenol type—Creolin, Creocide, Lysol, Dettol, Jeyes Fluid—one tablespoonful per gallon, applied generously with a watering can. A good soaking with such a disinfectant cleans up a lot of odds and ends of soil-borne pests and disease organisms. On beds which are not to be planted up immediately and are to lie fallow all winter, the dosage can be doubled, two tablespoonfuls per gallon.

Leave the soil in its rough-dug condition for at least two days—a week is even better—before raking it down, treading it, raking again, and planting it up with your bulbs or other spring-flowering subjects.

As I have mentioned before, this is a good time of the year to plant a clematis, and excellent two-year-old specimens of the large-flowered hybrid kinds can be purchased for as little as \$3.50 each. Some of the most popular kinds are Jackmanii, purple; Nellie Moser, mauve with pink-veined petals; Henryi, with large white flowers, and Crispin King.

The planting site for a clematis must be chosen with some care, for while the vine itself revels in lots of sunshine, the roots demand cool, moist soil with good drainage and some lime, and the lower part of the stem should really be shaded from the sun.

An easy way to provide the cool root run is to place one or two flat flagstones over the roots, for the underside of a stone is always cool and moist even in the hottest weather. The shading of the lower stem can be accomplished by planting a small shrub of some kind in front of the vine.

But it is in the glow of romance rather than the mist of history that Arthur stands with his knights of the round table. Their poetic sagas were not set down in writing until centuries after Arthur's death, and were then largely re-imagined from the French Celts in the wake of the Norman conquest in 1066.

The earlier stories are not so attractive. Arthur, said Malory's 15th century tale, sired his nemesis Mordred out of his mother's sister and slept around lustily before marrying Guinevere, who committed adultery with Lancelot, and so forth.

Tempsen dared not present the "bold bawdry and open marmalade" to the Victorian public, as Robert Graves has written, so he dressed up the British odyssey and his company with Puritan morals foreign to their nature.

Arthur and his knights have grown purer and Camelot more Elysian down to this day, most recently in the stage play Camelot, where it's supposed never to rain until after sundown. Not so, in fact, in real Camelot, if this be Camelot; and the mud would make even Galahad curse.

The truth will probably never catch up to the myth, however. No Dead Sea Scrolls are likely to emerge, not even a square table instead of a round one. Perhaps this is as it should be.

Churchill, who was impatient with Arthurian scholars, wrote in his History of the English-speaking Peoples, that the legend "is all true or ought to be; and more and better besides." He would probably have preferred to leave the saga with some of the last lines from the play; which the late President Kennedy liked:

"Ask every person if he's heard the story.
"And tell it strong and clear if he has not.
"That once there was a fleeting wisp of glory,
"Called Camelot."

Historical Site Excites Archeologists Has Camelot Been Found?

QUEEN'S CAMEL. Some set, Eng.—The place that was probably Camelot, says excited archeologists, stands atop a daunting hill a short but steep climb from here.

Its flattened grassy top, ringed by four earthen ramparts and heavy oaks, commands lovely meadows that roll into Somerset plain. There Glastonbury Abbey, which held the remains of Arthur and Guinevere for 600 years, rises visible 10 miles away.

The setting is appropriate in other ways as well. Arthurian legend is especially strong in this region where there are two villages and a river bearing the name Camel. It was along the River Camel that Arthur fought his last battle with Mordred.

The evidence that Arthur lived on this particular site, which is called Cadbury castle although no castle ever stood here, remains circumstantial but promising, said Leslie Alcock, the cautious director of the project which was funded by the scholarly Camelot Research Society.

The society hopes to raise money for years of systematic, comprehensive digging here. For although less than one-tenth of the 13-acre hilltop fort has been excavated, the archeologists found proof that the site was occupied around 500 A.D., the time of Arthur, by a wealthy and powerful warrior who would fit his historic image.

He and his large band drank expensive wine imported in characteristic amphoraes pottery from the Mediterranean. Fragments of the vessels have been unearthed. They feasted in a great timber hall, postholes for which have been located.

A bronze pin, for cloak or hair, and an iron knife blade "absolutely characteristic of the Arthurian period," were also discovered, Alcock said.

Arthur, or whoever occupied the encampment at the time, was not the first there. As early as 3,000 B.C. some of the first colonizers of Britain from the European mainland, established the redoubt's oldest rampart. They stayed about 1,000 years.

Thereafter came the Celtic invaders, later known as Britons, around 500 B.C., building their own wall. Then

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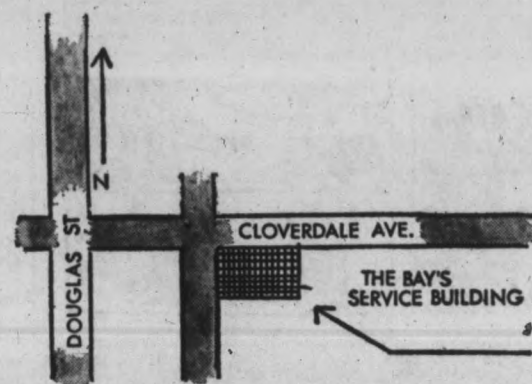
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Marconi 2-Way Combination — 4-speed stereo record player with AM and FM radio. Very good condition. Walnut finish cabinet. Sale **\$197**

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1 only—Viking fridge, automatic defrost, 120 lb. across-the-top freezer, colored interior. Sale **\$417**

1 only—AMC 13 cu. ft. fridge with automatic defrost, 100-lb. freezer, twin crispers and meat tray. Sale **\$287**

1 only—Baycrest Freezer—15 cu. ft. capacity, magnetic gasket seal, two baskets. Sale **\$197**

1 only—Deep Freeze chest freezer—12 cu. ft. size. Metal construction, steel liner, porcelain finish. Sale **\$67**

Ranges

1 only—Torrid oil range, automatic oven, oven light and surface light, fan and burner. Sale **\$389**

1 only—AMC 24" electric range, 4 high-speed elements, large oven, 7-position heat switches on elements. Sale **\$67**

Washer

1 only—AMC 1965 automatic washer—12-lb. capacity, 2-cycle wash, 2-speed motor. Sale **\$279**

Pianos

1 only—Wurlitzer electric piano. Good quality tone, full size keyboard. Sale **\$377**

1 only—Henry Herbert piano—very good cabinet in walnut finish. Good condition. Sale **\$397**

1 only—Heintzman piano—older style but attractive cabinet design. Excellent condition. Sale **\$387**

Boating and Camping

1 only—Scott Outboard Motor. Sale **\$45**

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Bicycles for Boys and Girls

1 only—Boys' 18" red bike. Sale **\$8**

1 only—Boys' 18" silver color bike. Sale **\$4**

1 only—Boys' 3-speed blue bicycle. Sale **\$4**

1 only—Boys' 18" black bike. Sale **\$4**

1 only—Girls' 20" green bike. Sale **\$2**

1 only—Boys' 20" black bike. Sale **\$5**

USED SKATES—Men's and boys' hockey skates, girls' figure skates. 36 pairs. Sale, pair **\$3 to \$7**

Used Television Sets

1 only—21" Fleetwood TV. 1 only—21" CBS TV

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All "as is." Sale, each **\$7**

2 only—21" Sylvania TV, not covered by 30-day warranty. Sale, each **\$17**

1 only—21" Fleetwood TV—in good working order. Sale, each **\$47**

1 only—21" Viking TV—good working order. Sale, each **\$47**

1 only—24" Crosley TV—good working order. Sale, each **\$47**

All the above sets covered by a 30-day warranty or money back guarantee.

1 only—23" TV, 1966 model, in excellent condition. Walnut finish. Up-to-date features. Sale **\$207**

1 only—23" RCA TV, beautiful console cabinet with doors. Front-mounted controls, new vista tuner. Sale **\$257**

1 only—23" Fleetwood TV—very good condition. Large 23" picture tube. Front-mounted controls. Attractive styling. 30-day parts and labor warranty. Sale **\$107**

1 only—23" Electrohome Lowboy TV Set—Just like new. Front mounted speaker, excellent tone. Mahogany cabinet. Sale **\$327**

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Floor Care Needs

1 only—Beverly Sweeper. Sale **\$77**

1 only—Royal Sweeper. Sale **\$77**

1 only—Premier vacuum. Sale **\$5**

1 only—Beverly Shampooer. Sale **\$277**

1 only—Bissell Shampooer. Sale **\$177**

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1 only—Regina Broom. Sale **\$17**

1 only—Electric Broom. Sale **\$17**

1 only—Del Air Vacuum. Sale **\$7**

1 only—Hand Vacuum. Sale **\$7**

1 only—Eureka Vacuum. Sale **\$7**

Used Ranges

Oil Ranges—Cyclos, Acme, Beach, Lady Pot, Enterprise. Sale, each **\$17**

40" Beach. Sale **\$17**

40" Gurney. Sale **\$27**

40" Moffat Gas. Sale **\$67**

30" Clairie. Sale **\$37**

HOT WATER TANK—1 only, Inglis gas heated hot water tank. 23-gallon capacity. Sale **\$77**

Used Fridges

1 only—Crosby 9 cu. ft. fridge. Sale **\$37**

1 only—9 cu. ft. Frigidaire fridge. Sale **\$67**

2 only—9 cu. ft. Westinghouse fridges. Sale **\$27**

1 only—Frigidaire 9 cu. ft. fridge. Sale **\$47**

1 only—10 cu. ft. RCA Whirlpool fridge. Sale **\$47**

1 only—10 cu. ft. Roy fridge. Sale **\$47**

FREEZER—1 only, Universal freezer. Sale **\$27**

1 only—Thor Washer. Sale, each **\$17**

1 only—Easy Spin Dry Washer. Sale, each **\$7**

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Used Sewing Machines

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Singer Featherweight—Complete with buttonhole kit. Overall excellent shape. Sale **\$75**

Singer Fully Automatic Portable—Only 11 months old, complete with fancy pattern cams and accessory kit. Modern walnut carrying case. Sale **\$150**

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Some in very good condition—but all sold "as is".

1 only—4-cycle Teco rotary. Sale **\$30**

1 only—2-cycle Lawnboy. Sale **\$15**

1 only—HBC reel mower. Sale **\$65**

1 only—Toro Flymo rotary. Sale **\$35**

1 only—Demon reel mower. Sale **\$65**

1 only—27" 4-cycle rotary. Sale **\$45**

1 only—18" 2-cycle rotary. Sale **\$20**

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Fast-Draw Berton Shoots Holes in Canadian Scenery

Shooting from the hip in all directions, Pierre Berton blew holes in almost everything Canadian Thursday night.

He punctured the federal government, the press, television, the education system, patriotism and the status quo in general before a responsive audience of 400 or more at the University of Victoria.

The balding alumnus of Victoria's Monterey elementary school, Oak Bay High and the old Victoria College took most of his shots at the education system.

"When my two-year-old daughter reaches kindergarten she'll be a much more sophisticated girl than her mother was."

"She'll know Greek mythology because she saw Kirk Douglas playing Ulysses on television."

"She will know what the Brazilian jungle looks like. Ilya Kuriakhin was down there two weeks ago."

"So what will she do when she goes to kindergarten? She'll color little pictures. When they teach her history in school they'll read a book and sometimes show her a still picture."

"But television could reproduce visually every incident of history."

"Why can't the best teachers talk to 20,000 students via TV?"

"We haven't done it and we are scarcely starting to think about it."

"The take-over generation is about to take over once again, and it's younger than ever before."

He said he sensed that the public response to the "Seven Days" TV controversy and the Stephen Truscott trial was symptomatic of unrest with the old ways of doing things.

He added that the government and the papers and television had failed to sense the change.

"The reason people got so hot up over Seven Days and the Truscott cases was because they felt involved."

He said candidates go through a "ritual dance" of reading speeches before a handful of party faithful in empty halls so the press can cover a "pseudo event."

"The press doesn't even come, because they've been given a copy of the speech. But if I, as a candidate, speak to 1,000,000 people on television the press doesn't even cover it because it's just a TV program."

He advocated full-time television coverage of Parliament so anyone could tune in and see what's happening.

"I tell you they'd do a hell of a lot more than they're doing now," he said, drawing applause.

He attacked social clichés. Among them: "My country right or wrong."

"It's not good enough for someone to say to me: 'You're drafted. Go pour burning gasoline on that family.' That sort of thing went out with the Nuremberg trials."

"Adolf Eichmann used that excuse."

Censorship: "What bloody right has a city council telling me what I should or shouldn't read?"

And of Canada's future as a nation independent of the U.S. he said:

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Drug Story Hits Campus

By BILL STAVDAL

Surprised disbelief was voiced Thursday by University of Victoria officials following a report in the student newspaper that marijuana and LSD are being sold on campus.

The report was attributed to anonymous sources in a headline story in the student newspaper, The Martlet.

University president Malcolm Taylor said Thursday that he immediately notified the "proper authorities," meaning the police.

"The university will co-operate fully in any investigation they decide is necessary," said Dr. Taylor.

The Martlet story by editor Tim Glover said:

"Large quantities of marijuana and possibly LSD are circulating on the Gordon Head campus."

"There is so much of the stuff floating about the campus that it is a sure bet that somebody at your table in the Student Union Building cafe will have the stuff," I was told by one student."

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Chilean Equestrian Heads Down

Guido Larrondo of Chile takes a header during the Pennsylvania Horse Show at Harrisburg. The horse fell when it caught its hoof in a ground hedge. Rider and horse did not suffer serious injury.

But Lions Can be Second

First Place Was Kicked Away

In a Western Football Conference season in which only Saskatchewan Roughriders have a playoff spot assured with only five games left in the schedule, three missed field goals spell the difference between first and last place.

Had they been made, the

Riders would be tied for last place and B.C. Lions, who are in the Conference dungeon, would be leading by three points and sure of nothing worse than second place.

All three field goals referred to in the above were attempted by Bill Mitchell of the Lions in

games against the Riders, and each was on the last play of the game.

One fell short, one was blocked and the third was wide of the posts. The Riders won all three games by scores of 16-14, 30-29 and 22-21, the last victory practically clinching the league

title and a bye into the Western playoffs for the Saskatchewan club.

It goes further than that for the Lions, who have lost eight times with the total margin of victory no more than 24 points. Two other games were also lost because of field-goal failures yet, surprisingly, Mitchell's record is by no means the worst in the Conference.

The veteran Canadian centre has made good on nine of 22 attempts for a percentage of 40.9, which is second only to the 53.5 percentage held by Norm Winton of Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Ironically, in a conference which last season didn't have a placekicker who had a .50 percentage, Mitchell led in 1964 with a 70.6 mark.

NARROW MARGIN

Despite their succession of narrow defeat — twice by one point, three times by two points and once each by four, five and six points, the Lions can still finish as high as second and be sure of a playoff spot by winning their next two games.

Both are against Winnipeg, the first in the Manitoba capital on Sunday and the second in Vancouver the following Sunday.

Two victories would give the Lions 14 points, and put them ahead of the Bombers, who now have 13.

Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos both have 11 points.

Tonight's Edmonton-Saskatchewan game will be televised over Channel 2 starting at 7 tonight and tomorrow's B.C.-Winnipeg game will be shown on Channel 8 starting at 12:30 p.m. Victoria time.

points with two games left, one against each other and one each against Saskatchewan, could conceivably also wind up with 14 points to create a three-way tie for second place.

THREE WINS

That would happen if they tied their game and both defeated the Riders but the Lions would outrank the Stampeders because of having defeated the Calgary club in all three games.

Edmonton meets Saskatchewan today and Calgary takes on the Riders at home Tuesday with the two Alberta clubs completing their scheduled play in Edmonton next Saturday.

RASH OF INJURIES

Lions, who have won three of their last four games despite a rash of injuries, may be healthier for tomorrow's game than were in that near miss at Calgary Monday but it's problematical.

Defence-tackle Dick Fouts is in hospital with a leg infection, halfback Bill Muncey has missed two practices because of a bad ankle and fullback Larry Elmes and defence-tackle Mike Cacic have not yet completely recovered from ankle hurts.

TWO OUT

All four could be ready and get through without injury but the Lions will have to go without halfback Billy Moore and defence-back Neal Beaumont, out with leg and neck injuries, respectively.

Bombers are reported at full strength; but for end Farrell Funtun, who will be out with a shoulder injury.

In the Eastern Conference, where only four games have yet to be played, only a small area of doubt remains.

Montreal Alouettes have an unlikely chance of finishing first and being the home club for the sudden-death semi-final. They can do it by beating Hamilton Tiger-Cats today and Ottawa Rough Riders on Oct. 30 if Toronto Argonauts beat Hamilton next Saturday.

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Boycott leader Mrs. Hill displays tools of trade

Boycott Success Claimed

'Nobody Was Nasty'

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "Nobody was nasty to us and all but two said they did not plan to buy meat," a CRAGS member reported after Friday morning's meat boycott.

CRAGS, Consumer Research and Action Group in the Alberni Valley, has asked Valley housewives to join in a week-long boycott of meats in supermarkets.

Friday morning found five of them, with placards publicizing their protest, outside the food floor at Woodward's, one of the city's biggest and busiest food outlets.

Mrs. Valerie Hill, leader of the consumer group, was packing two placards because one member had been unable to attend at the last minute.

But she found new support as a woman with several small children volunteered to join the protest.

Later the women pushed on to the Plaza Shopping Centre where they repeated their requests to shoppers to back up the boycott. Again the response was friendly, the marchers reported.

CRAGS have received support from the Alberni constituency of the New Democratic Party. It decided unanimously at an executive meeting

Thursday night to support those who are boycotting supermarkets. Art Anderson, president of the NDP group, presided at the meeting at which a second resolution on retailing also was approved.

The NDP group went on record as opposed to "promotional gimmicks" in food markets, as these cannot fail but to increase food prices, the resolution pointed out.

Since the housewives had their youngsters' lunches to prepare, they headed for home when the noon-hour rolled around, but that doesn't mean the boycott is over. Plans are being laid for a

full-scale public meeting next Thursday, with time and place to be announced shortly. The idea has been presented that the group should take active part in a boycott of supermarket meats each Friday. Friday is always payday for one mill or other in the Valley and with late-night opening, is the most popular food-shopping day of the week.

Meantime, Mrs. Hill and the other active members of CRAGS say they are continuing to rely on the good word of Valley shoppers who have promised that with or without visible demonstrations, they will not buy meat in supermarkets for the week ahead.

Breakfast Not On Time

PARKSVILLE — It will be very early or very late breakfast for all residents of this district who use electricity for cooking this Sunday as the B.C. Hydro has reported that power will be off from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Crews will be working on the lines affecting the whole area from Craig's Crossing to Deep Bay, as well as Errington, Coombs and Hilliers.

Hits Rock Near Nanaimo

U.S. Vessel Salvaged By Naval Teamwork

By BOB FETHICK

Naval teamwork of two countries beat the elements Friday when a torpedo-carrying U.S. naval auxiliary vessel ran up on a reef northwest of Nanaimo.

The 130-foot craft with a 13-man crew smashed into Rudder Rock on the east side of South Winchelsea Island at 7:30 a.m. ripping three gaping holes in her side.

One hole was six feet long and four inches wide.

She started taking water instantly and was run ashore before she could sink.

As she grounded the RCN auxiliary vessel Songhee came in as close as she dared on the rough seas and put her pumping equipment aboard but the water kept gaining.

An emergency radio message sent an RCN auxiliary vessel planning for Nanaimo where a huge pump capable of handling 30,000 gallons of water an hour was picked up and hastened back to the crippled craft. Now the crew began gaining on the water which at its height was believed 10 feet deep.

While pumps spat water at a record rate, divers manoeuvred around the three holes with mattresses, slapping on temporary patches like king-sized band-aids. It looked like the battle was won. Temporary cement patches were placed on the holes.

The last stage of the battle with the elements began when the craft backed off the beach and rose on the waves heading south to Nanaimo. But the sea had the last word.

With the choppy water pushing the holed craft around, navy officials decided to make for the closest harbor which turned out to be Ranch Point in Nanose Bay, a small

terminal operated by the RCN underwater weapons range.

An armed forces spokesman said from Victoria the ship was engaged in testing manufacturer's torpedoes on a routine assignment at the underwater weapons range and had been in the area for a week. There were no explosives involved.

The craft will remain in harbor over the weekend to allow damage to be assessed then a decision will be made on where she is to be temporarily repaired before she returns to her base at Keyport, Wash.

Opportunity Class Lauded

Fairview Nearly Ready

NANAIMO — School construction programs are moving ahead, but classroom shortage will remain a problem for some time, school board has disclosed.

Student enrolment at elementary and secondary-school levels is high and trustees are concerned about the number of students in some classes.

Trustees Mrs. M. Fuller said some classrooms had 40 students, some 39 and some 38. School superintendent Harley Abbott was asked to make a check and report to the board at its next meeting.

Two weeks Fairview school addition will be completed in about two weeks, building committee chairman Gordon McGillivray reported.

Two kindergartens in the district are operating at under-enrollment. Department of education shares cost of teachers' salaries at kindergartens with 25 or more pupils. Two kindergartens in the district have only 21 pupils.

An Opportunity Class, the first of its kind in this district, and one of the few in B.C., is proving highly successful, it was reported.

The class, for students about the Grade 3 level, is held for

pupils who have been having difficulties keeping up with regular classes.

Mrs. V. Thompson of Cedar praised the Opportunity Class in a letter.

She wrote: "This time it is

a bouquet, not a brickbat," referring to some of her recent criticisms of the board.

At the last meeting of rural representatives, Mrs. Thompson had advocated the institution of such a class.

Nanaimo's Centennial Idea

Tub Race at Quick Pace

NANAIMO — Centennial committee chairman Frank Ney has come up with a gimmick for next year he says will give Nanaimo a lot of publicity.

It's a bathtub race from Nanaimo to Vancouver. Anyone can enter but the question posed by the centennial committee is: "How well will a bathtub float?"

"Very well," replied Mr. Ney, "if it's made of fibreglass. And a fibreglass bathtub should cost no more than \$25 to the entrant."

A bathtub race committee of Harold Hackwood, Sylvia Koster and Earl Fletcher was formed and rules for the race will be laid down. Bathtubs will be powered by

no more than a five-horsepower motor which, according to the organizers, would give racers a speed of three to five miles an hour.

Mr. Ney has invited organizations to enter as well as individuals. "Those who make the trip," he said, "will be named to the Royal Bathing Society of Nanaimo."



Vandermol, left, Rose Parker, Johnston and dogs

His Trip Wasn't Fruitful

NANAIMO — A man transporting 360 pounds of apricots, 400 pounds apples, and 1,000 pounds of cucumbers claimed they were for his own consumption in court here.

Gordon Callender of Trail made the claim when he pleaded guilty to charges of breaking B.C. fruit regulations, and B.C. international vegetable marketing board regulations.

Callender had been transporting the produce from Kamloops to Vancouver Island. He was fined \$35 on the first count and \$25 on the second.

Dangerous Driving Earns Jail

NANAIMO — Reginald Walter Francis Gould was found not guilty of rape, in the three-day trial which ended Friday.

The incident was alleged to have happened Aug. 15, 1965.

In another case, Albert Richard Lafond, 29, a Regina truck driver, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving, and was sentenced to one month in Oakalla and prohibited to drive anywhere in Canada for two years.

He had been careening through Nanaimo streets at a speed estimated by onlookers of nearly 70 m.p.h., May 23.

He narrowly missed other cars, and one of the three people in the front seat had tried to grab the wheel at one time.

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Hospital Formula Lacking

Curtis Roasts Government

PARKSVILLE — Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich Friday roasted the provincial government, has not learned the lesson that was given by the taxpayers at the poll.

"At least this is the conclusion that one must draw from the fact that there has been no new proposal, no new suggestion either from the cabinet or from the minister responsible for hospitals."

Reeve Curtis' remarks were in a speech read on his behalf at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Hospitals Regional Council in Parksville.

In last December's municipal election, ratepayers "gave a very emphatic no" to the suggestion that they cough up not more than two mills of taxation each year for hospital construction.

He explained that municipal leaders have found themselves in a dilemma — the urgent need for more hospital bed space remains, but there still is no way to raise money at the local level.

Referring to meetings at the intermunicipal level, Reeve Curtis said local municipal leaders have been making a "genuine effort... to find some way out of this dilemma."

"STAND PAT" "The government stands pat, convinced that it is playing its full role, the hospitals continue in urgent need and the municipalities are cast in the role of the 'nasties'."

Reeve Curtis said last year the government was told by municipal leaders it wasn't making a fair contribution to hospital construction.

"VERY HAPPY" "We were told quite definitely that everyone else in the province was very happy, that once again Victoria was seeking something that was not apparently desired, or asked for, elsewhere."

However, at the Union of B.C. Municipalities' meeting this fall a resolution was adopted "virtually unanimously" demanding the B.C. government pay a greater share of hospital costs.

LOUD MESSAGE "As far as I am concerned, the message has come through loud and clear and it can only be assumed that the provincial government cannot, or will not, live in on the correct frequency to get that message."

Reeve Curtis said he hoped hospital boards and officials would add their voices to the demands and the provincial government set up a hospital financing authority, a suggestion made by UBCM.

Also speaking to the council in Parksville was Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who said per capita grants could help solve hospital problems.

He said that by devoting future increases in per capita grants entirely to hospitals, all financial problems would be solved for many years to come.

"In recent years the per capita grant has increased by \$8," Mr. Campbell said. "Had you set that aside for hospital purposes you would have more money than enough."

The minister said all communities must start to think of hospitals as regional services.

'CLEARLY WRONG' "I do not think that you can any longer ask your taxpayers to finance a hospital not geared to regional needs," he said.

"It would be clearly wrong to build a hospital and think of it as being designed to serve the single municipality."

Four-Day Week Helps

No Mass Layoffs

NANAIMO (CP) — The four-day work week is in effect at many mid-island logging operations as a result of declining sales, but there have been no mass layoffs.

Hector McLean, acting manager of the Canada Manpower Centre here, said Friday there has been no un-

seasonal unemployment rise. Logging and sawmill executives said cutbacks will be extended, to prevent layoffs.

Gordon Naylor, Ladysmith district manager for Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said 300 loggers are on a four-day week because of a large stockpile of logs.

At Mayo Lumber, where some 50 men were laid off about two weeks ago, the four-day week also is in effect. The B.C. Forest Products mill at Youbou laid off 25 men a week ago, but the company said most were men hired as holiday replacements.

Pulp mills at Harmac and Crofton reported no layoffs.

Witches Waiting in Wings

PORT ALBERNI — The spooks and witches and about 2,500 kids are expected out at the Lions Club Halloween party to be held Monday evening in recreation park in Port Alberni.

Youngsters, from tots to teens, are being invited to take

part in the big annual celebration which gets underway at 7 p.m. A huge bonfire sends dancing shadows darting among the young guests, as Lions and their wives supervise the fun and food that make up a gala evening.

The Lions have a slick way of making sure the youngsters head for home right after the party too. They give away 25 silver dollars which are distributed to lucky boys and girls who are safely home and in bed when called at random half an hour after the party.

Prizes are given for costumes in three age groups, and the whole thing winds up with bang, as firemen supervise the big display of fireworks.

Fireworks will go off between 7 and 8 this year, with judging of costumes from 7:30 to 8:30.

Growing crowds each year prompted the move to recreation park for last year's party, which attracted more than 2,000 Valley youngsters. The community party, open to youngsters throughout the Twin Cities and surrounding area, is credited with cutting down Halloween vandalism in the district.

For Seminar

Doctors Gather

ALBERNI — Some 30 doctors from all over the northern part of Vancouver Island gathered in Alberni Health Centre for an educational seminar.

Dr. K. G. Cambon and Dr. G. P. Kong, both of the University of British Columbia's faculty of medicine, came here under the auspices of the Department of Continuing Education.

The main topic on the program was newer treatments in the ears, nose and throat department.

The seminars were started six years ago on the northern part of the Island by the UBC

Continuing Education Department, and have had a good response from all the doctors free to attend.

The seminars are planned for MDs who, because of pressure of practice, are unable to attend post-graduate courses away from home, and doctors from as far away as Duncan and Campbell River took advantage of the one-day seminar.

Thieves Take Tools

PARKSVILLE — An outbreak of thievery and vandalism at the Northwest Bay division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. since hunting started has prompted company officials to ask all hunters to assist them in nabbing the offenders.

Even traffic lights are not

safe from thieves. The company has lost a signal light above the booming grounds at Northwest Bay. The light, weighing about 120 pounds, was stolen without being broken.

Other items include power saws—nine have disappeared this year—and mechanics' tools from machinery in the woods.



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Wales Weeps For 200



Aberfan relatives await word

A GENERATION BURIED IN BLACK AVALANCHE

ABERFAN, Wales (CP)—Thousands of rescue workers toiled frantically through tons of oozing coal slag today in search for possible survivors of a slide that buried a school and several homes, virtually wiping out an entire generation of young children.

As the rescuers, many relatives of missing or dead children, groped desperately through the coal waste and slime they were faced with the threat of a new avalanche.

The remains of an 800-foot man-made mountain of coal waste that had smashed the school and at least 14 homes Friday was still moving. If it came down, the diggers would be directly in its path.

Eighty-five bodies, 77 of them children, were recovered as rescuers worked under lights. Officials feared the death toll would reach 200.

'Fight Against Time'

"It's a fight against time," a civil defence official said. "The slag heap at the back of the school is still moving."

There was confusion whether any had been found alive. One report said three children were found alive. Another said one had been found. But there were also denials from official sources.

A police spokesman said: "I have no knowledge of this at all at the moment."

As women wept and men clawed at the slag—oozing over the valley streets like thick black molten chocolate—an air of resignation filled the village. Rescue organizer Ron Hicks announced: "There is no hope at all. Death came to most of these children almost immediately, by suffocation."

The mountain of coal waste, built over a half-century of mining, had moved without warning down a half-mile of mountain slope and virtually burying the school just a few minutes after the pupils had assembled for morning prayers. They were joyful, for in a few hours they were to begin a term holiday. (See also Page 21).

Hands Held in Death

Only a few escaped. The black slime unfolded the children huddled for protection. Some were found in death holding hands.

Men dug with anything they could find. Some clawed at the debris until their hands were covered in blood. Though Wales was accustomed to violent death, the coal pits had brought no tragedy as bewildering as this. This time it was not the fathers but the children—most between the ages of 7 and 11—who were destroyed.

The Queen expressed her sorrow and Prime Minister Wilson made his way to the floodlit disaster scene. But none exemplified the human sorrow more vividly than the eight-year-old girl waiting at the black tomb for hours for her twin sister to appear. Or the father digging with fury and crying: "By God, I've got three boys down there."

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Rescue workers frantically dig into mine waste at crushed Welsh school



Prime Minister Wilson views rescue operations

Tragic Day

From AP, CP

Landslides, floods and accidents took their toll around the world Friday.

● In Mexico, 150 inhabitants of a small village 126 miles north of Tampico were swept away in the Soto la Marina River flood.

● Landslides in west Java caused the death of 16 persons and the destruction of dozens of houses. Heavy rains made mountain areas hazardous.

● Five miners were killed as a shaft fell in on them near Sydney, Australia.

● One man was killed and nine injured at Shawinigan, Que., when the roof of a civil centre under construction collapsed.

● In Vegreville, Alberta, one man was killed and eight others injured when a concrete roof under construction on a water reservoir collapsed.

'Yesterday, Today and ...'

ABERFAN (UPI) — Black from head to toe with coal dust and mud, Pauline Evans sat on her front step with her hands clasped to her head, weeping.

"We could hear the voice of a little girl, but couldn't see

her. We could not get at her, because there were other children with her — if we moved anything, everything would collapse on them."

Mrs. Evans' voice remained low, steady. Her words came slowly, as though the full impact of the tragedy which wiped out nearly a generation in this Welsh coal mining town Friday had not yet sunk in.

Mrs. Gwyneth Davies, whose house backs onto the street where the school is located, happened to be near a window.

"I heard a rumble and looked out of the window. I saw the mountain had covered the school," she said.

It was as simple as that. Stephen Owen Davies, a Labor Party member of Parliament for the region, groped to find words for what he saw.

"Oh dear — it was indescribable. I saw scores of

houses, some with a slimy river running through them. This is terrible, terrible ...

"It makes it worse when you know everybody, as I do."

On the walls of one of the classrooms which escaped destruction and was turned into a medical centre hung brightly colored posters the children themselves had done.

One, in bright red and yellow capital letters, read: "Yesterday, last night, today, tonight, and tomorrow."

For many Aberfan children, perhaps the tot who proudly and carefully crayoned that poster, that tomorrow never came.

Bonneville To Tap B.C. Power

SEATTLE (AP)—The Bonneville Power Administration said Thursday it will have to import power from British Columbia, California and Utah this winter to meet expected needs.

David S. Black, BPA administrator, said low water flow has reduced hydroelectric generation from Columbia River dams since July.

Pedestrian Killed

MAILLARDVILLE (CP) — Emmanuel Taillon, 76, of Coquitlam, was killed Friday night when struck by a car near his home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Target: Rhodesia Pact

Afro-Asians Force UN Session

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — The General Assembly will meet in extraordinary session today to adopt an emergency resolution on the Rhodesia question, it was announced Friday night.

Leadership Proposal Supported

FREDERICTON (CP)—Dalton Camp said Friday "support has been almost unanimous" so far from Progressive Conservative party members, who he feels have understood his call for regular reassessment of the party leadership.

The national Conservative president told a news conference he takes no poll as he campaigns to make his position clear and seeks advice and judgment.

Mr. Camp said he will stand for re-election as association president at the national party convention in Ottawa Nov. 13-16.

If he had been wrong in his

The announcement was made before the trusteeship committee approved a draft resolution on the question. The African and Asian countries pressed the issue to a vote with a little more than two hours' notice.

Britain and several other committee members announced they would not participate in the vote, in protest against what was considered to be steamroller tactics. Rules of procedure that require 24 hours' notice for a resolution were set aside.

The African-Asian group pushed the resolution through the 121-nation committee by a 78-to-2 vote. South African and Portugal voted against it.

Canada was among several

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Mounties Pinned Down

Body in Street for Hours

WILLOW BUNCH, Sask. (CP) — A part-time constable who never saw the need to carry a gun was shot dead Thursday night and lay in the street for seven hours while residents of this quiet little town watched helplessly, fearing to come under the fire of his assailant.

RCMP officers surrounded the house from which the shots were fired, ducking out of the way of more bullets, and eventually gained entry. The owner, Archie Larocque, was ferried 30 days to Weyburn hospital Friday on a charge of capital murder in the slaying of Constable Roger Beausoleil. The constable had been called to the house to investigate a domestic dispute.

Police and eyewitnesses said a shot was fired at Beausoleil as he emerged from his car in front of the house. There were two more shots as he attempted to take shelter behind the car and he fell to

the ground, apparently killed outright. Roger McGillis, 65, who was walking across the street towards his home, was struck in the face by a bullet. He was taken to hospital in Regina, where his condition was reported satisfactory.

Neighbors called the RCMP, but when the officers arrived, they drew fire from the house whenever they came within range. They did not retaliate because of the presence of a number of other persons, including six children, in the house.

The officers eventually entered the house after Larocque's mother emerged and gave them a .22-calibre rifle. Constable Beausoleil, a farmer and construction worker,

Vote Decision In CBC Battle

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Labor Relations Board Friday ordered a vote among 1,584 CBC employees to settle a certification battle between two unions.

The employees now are represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical, Stage Employees, but the rival Canadian union of Public Employees has applied for certification.

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